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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESD AY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1918.

Special U. S. War Attorney Colston Claims to Have Evidence That Women of Half World Gathered at Tavern

Local Saloon and Hotel Under Federal Surveillance for Some Time Previous to the Arrests Made on Yesterday

Confirming charges of Police Captain Thorvald Brown against Timothy Muldowney and his "Tavern" cafe at \$11' Broadway, and making charges even stronger than in Brown's report to Commissioner F. F. Morse, James E. Colston, United States attorney, today issued a de-tailed report, of investigation of the cafe in connection with the arrest of Muldowney and Charles C. Rutledge, manager of the St. Nicholas Hotel on Eighth street

The two men were taken into custody yesterday and released last night on bail on charges of violating the federal vice zone law. Colston today said that other arrests in Oakland of cafe owners and hotel operators are to follow.

Since December 4 the Oakland police have had the facts made pub-

police have had the facts made public by Captain Brown in his report, but no action was taken until this week, when Muldowney was cited to a hearing aiming to revoke his liquor license. When no arrest was made here federal officers yesterday made the arrests, unknown to the local police, at the very time that Commissioner F. F. Morse had Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman "on the carpet," and ordered him to "clean up," preferably by assigning Captain Brown back to the vice detail.

Al White, mentioned in connection Al White, mentioned in connection with gambling here, has issued a signed denial of any such connec-

Colston, special war attorney in charge of the prosecution of vice cases under section 13, known as "the President's proclamation to pro-hibit the social evil within ten miles of a military or naval post," con-cerning alleged activities of Mul-downey and Rutiedge, who were arrested by Deputy United States Mar-shal Frank J. Ralph, says:

"TAVERN WORST," STATES COLSTON.

of my office for soliciting nien visitors. Men cannot enter the Tavern without being solicited by the woman who frequent the place and candy had been presented, the Vice-who make it their headquarters. President gathered the twenty pages around him for a round of stories for women were arrested by the counied most of the afternoon in Berlin, while others were to re-Oakland police last September and that occupied most of the afternoon. in Berlin, while others were to rereleased on probation, we believe, with the aid of Muldowney. In any event he was waiting for them when the was waiting for them when the was waiting for them when the was a waiting for them when the was waiting the way was a way to wait the way was t event he was waiting for them when they came out of the courtroom.
"Muldowney shook hands with
them, congratulated them on their them, congratulated them on their half the members of the house made release and, according to Pauline it impossible to secure a quorum Bond, who pleaded guilty before of the lower body to act on an ad-Judge Dooling yesterday, asked them to return to the Tavern.

"Rutledge and his hotel have no connection with Muldowney so far as But a number of the we know. But a number of the women in the Tavern took the men they solicited to the St. Nicholas where Rutledge reserved two rooms, for this trade.

"Rutledge stated to one of my men, not knowing that he was an officer, that it was only by keeping these rooms constantly registered as for permanent guests that he was able to evade the law. We have complete information on a number of other places and arrests of cafe and hotel owners and women inmates will follow next week. The cases of Muldowney and Rutledge will be given no mercy. We will urge that they SENATE TO DISCUSS both be held for action by the fed- ISSUES OF PEACE.

eral grand jury. COMMISSIONER MORSE

DEMANDS ACTION. That Muldowney's place had been under federal surveillance was intimated in Captain Brown's report to Commissioner F. F. Morse, made at the time Chief Nedderman removed him from the neutrality bureau of the administration as so Muldowney was out today on \$2,000 Senate gets back to work. bail, and Rutledge was released on

The Muldowney place was first mentioned in Brown's report to Morse, in which he protested against being moved to the "fog belt," because he claimed, of his raid on the Bartenders' Club, which he said was owned by Jack Woolley. The affor resulted in other large of the l fair resulted in charges of "leaks" to the gamblers from the city hall, and counter charges against Brown by Woolley. Commissioner Morse, angered by what was discovered to be messenger boys and girls has already a police faction fight over the gam-bling situation, ordered Chief Nedderman to "clean up," and suggested that Brown do the "cleaning."

Muldowney first achieved fame in Europe after the holidays and what a quarrel with the late Jack London, is left of the war industries board several years ago. Some time after will cease to function at the close

was made on December 4, but up to yesterday neither Brown nor Nedderman had moved to arrest him.

Al White, local salgon man, whom the year. Herbert Hoover is in Eulack Woolley, accused by Captain Brown of connection with the "Bartenders' Club," recently raided, said was interested with Dave Cockrill in two city blocks.

What made on December 4, but up to four city blocks. What make received the to retain her diamond engage- ted to retain her d

montioned with the gambling interests of this city in connection with Dave Cockrill. Now sir, I deny that I have any interest with any club of gambling institution in or outside of the city of Oakland, and stand winter are passed he will turn to make a sworn affidavit to the city of the city of make a sworn affidavit to the city of the city of the city of Oakland, and stand winter are passed he will turn to the city of make a sworn affidavit to the city of t

Yours very truly, "AL WHITE."

PRESIDENT SENDS WORD OF CHEER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-President Wilson in Paris sent to the American people the

following Christmas message:
"I hope that it will cheer the people at home to know that I find their boys over here in fine form and in fine spirits, esteemed by all those with whom they have been associated in the war and trusted wherever they go, and they will also, I am sure, be cheered by the knowledge of the fact that throughout the great nations with which we have been associated in this war, public opinion strongly sustains all proposals for a just and lasting peace and a close cooperation of the self-governing peoples of the world in making that peace secure after its present settlements are formulated. Nothing could constitute a more acceptable Christmas reassurance than the sentiments which I find everywhere prev-

RECESSES: HUGE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.-Con gress was in recess today, enjoying the holiday with a clear conscience since all pressing legislation eithe

had been passed or is on its way to final enactment. The only activity at the capito

The Congress this year is not in regular adjournment over the holidays. The absence of more than half the members of the House made

ournment resolution Carrying out the constitutional provision, therefore, the Senate will hold a formal meeting and will hold a formal meeting and will promptly adjourn tomorrow and the House will meet on Friday. Thereafter each house will meet Monday and Thursday until January 2, when regular work will be resumed.

The 1919-20 revenue bill, passed

by the Senate two days ago probably will be considered in conference Friday. Aside from this there will be no other business. No program of legislation to come before the two houses early in 1919 has yet been formulated. House and Senate leaders will get together on a program during the holidays.

of territory southwest of the White employees full wages. House, over which twenty-five blocks report to sprang up almost overnight when sprang up almost overnight when sprang belt," be- day was a deserted village. Some this raid on of two and three-story buildings 25,000 busy war workers have gone to their homes for Christmas and with the close of the year. The click of the typewriter and the hurry of ceased in some of the buildings.

BARUCH TO GO TO EUROPE. Bernard M. Baruch will go to several years ago. Some time after will cease to function at the close this he moved to Stockton, and re-turned to Oakland to buy the place turned to Oakland to buy the place housed the "captains of industry" when Stockton went dry.

Brown's report against Muldowney made on December 4, but up to vesterday neither Brown for December 4, but up to vesterday neither Brown for the attention at the close the moved to Stockton, and re-turned to normal today. She had known Davis and buying books. Mrs. The two buildings which by a chain. The woman robber lashed a small revolver, which Mr. shows that although he had \$45,000 at his cash account, which his immediate attendants. The for-the dearly the view that America atthough he declared one of the men his immediate attendants. The for-this was set with jewels. She had known Davis and knew his immediate attendants. The for-the world's markets. The woman robber lashed a small revolver, which Mr. Shows that although he declared one of the men his immediate attendants. The for-the world's markets. She took an interest and buying books. Mrs. Pected of the Heller-Rose robbery, thousands of industry. She took an interest and buying books. Mrs. Pected of the Heller-Rose robbery, the which Mr. Shows that although he declared one of the men his immediate attendants. The for-the world's markets. The woman robber lashed a small revolver, which Mr. Shows that although he declared one of the men his immediate attendants. The for-the world in the sum of the world in the sum of the went of the world in the sum of th

there soon will be finished. The have a worthless man at home who and handed his young wife \$1500, building, covering two city blocks, smokes continuously and he can to take care of her in her antici-"My name has been frequently will soon be ready for the junk heap, use them nicely."

ready to make a sworn affidavit to other pursuits. His once vast staff has been materially reduced. Munitions and operations bureaus



Coblenz, in American Hands, Fosters Movement of Industrial Elements to Reclaim German Nation from Reds

Propaganda of Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils Offset by Program, Including Lib. erty of Press and Low Tax

By BERT FORD International News Service Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 25 (By Courier to Nancy).-The Germans of the Rhineland community, a strong industrial district, are beginning to coppose strongly the Bolshevism of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils. Political organizations are being formed and frequent meetings are held at Coblenz (which is now are held at Coblenz (which is now occupied by American troops).

An appeal is being made from Coblenz for a union of all liberal parties desiring a real republic in Germany. The platform includes a union of Germany and German-Austria, giving civic rights to all citizens, both male and female.

Freedom of the press is demanded and exemption, from excessive taxation.

When the German national assem-

when the German hadonal assembly is convened next month this platform will be presented.

One interesting clause is that proper care shall be provided for the soldiers maimed in the war. By FRANK J. TAYLOR.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Order was restored today after mutinous marines had fortified themselves in the royal The only activity at the capitol today after mutinous marines today was around the huge Christians tree, one set up in the rotunda and the other on the plaza, upon which decorators were putting the derworld who have been arrested by federal operatives working out of my office for soliciting nien visitors. Men cannot enter the Tavern without being solicited by the women who frequent the place and candy had been presented the vice.

to wear a variegated complexion. The royalists and republicans are carrying out their propagandist war. MONARCHY VS. REPUBLIC IS QUESTION IN BAVARIA. In Bavaria, where the monarchist

movement appears to have gained some headway, the Catholics are proposing a plebescite to decide between a monarchy and a republic, has been decided, will be held January 26. The twenty-three electoral districts will select 401 delegates.

Direct secret suffrage will be per-ceive the \$500 reward and 10 per mitted to all men and women over cent commission on the money re-Admiral von Hipper, commander of the late German high seas fleet; Admiral Bachmann, commander of what was the Baltic fleet, and Captain Henke, naval commander at Kiel, have been dismissed from of-

SSUES OF PEACE.

Ninety thousand unemployed men new automobile, purchased by Davis,
The Senate expects to take up a and women in Berlin are being sup- was secured, and turned in to the pogood deal of its time in the new ported by the government. The peo-lice to be held for the bank, year with discussion of the peace ple's council has notified them that When found by Mrs. Baldy issues. Senator James Hamilton they must obtain work in the countenance of the content has already announced that try, where there is an urgent need tinent during a trip to Washington, he will reply to the speech of Senor of labor, or this support will cease. D. C., in connection with her regular ator Lodge attacking five of President Wilson's peace points on behalf stated that on account of the coal of the administration as soon as the Senate gets back to work.

Or labor, or this support will tested.

A despatch from Munich today duties in the army service, Davis had been living a very quiet life unshortage all Bavarian factories have der the eyes of the San Francisco poclosed for a period of ten days. The lice. He had even been in the police "Foggy bottom," that vast stretch government meanwhile will pay the station, where his picture was posted

Girl Footpad Takes Cigars For Husband

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Egbert, 709 Bay place, reported to the police that they were held up at 8 o'clock last night by a masked woman near Twenty-third and Harrison streets, San Francisco was taking soldiers who was leading an English bulldog to theaters and buying books. Mrs. by a chain. The woman robber Baldwin has his cash account, which

work "Indeed, I can use those cigars. I November 1, he went to his home The have a worthless man at home who and handed his young wife \$1500.

Rubber, Asbestos,

in N. Y. Port On Christmas Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Christmas saw the greatest armada of battleships ever assembled in American waters in and outside this port today. These monster warriors of the deep-many of them gathered from overseas service-have been brought here for the great review tomorrow, when they will pass in double column before the secretary of the navy, on board the presidential yacht Mayflower in the shadow of the

Statue of Liberty. Those of the battleships not already in the harbor will enter at 9 o'clock in the morning. As the warships, in their grim gray war paint, pass up into the Hudson river a salute of nineteen guns will be fired in honor of Secretary Daniels. This salute will be fired from the guns of the battleship Pennsylvania, Admiral Mayo commander. This was the warship which accompanied President Wilson on voyage to France.

The preliminary hearing of Arthur Davis, the 20-year-old Portland 00 from the Eastside Bank, of Portland, of which he had been an employee, will begin immediately upon his arrival in Portland, where he is being taken by Detective Hyde, of the Portland police. He will be represented by Attorney Roscoc P. Hearst, who accompanied him north.

the details of the robbery.

This account of his arrest is un-

or any one else, and no cafes were visited on the night of his arrest. Mrs. Baldwin, who is supervisor of cities. the Pacific Coast division of the War GREETING IS SENT Department's Comming Camps activities, section women and girls, and who is solely responsible for Davis' arrest, has not disclosed to anyone the methods she employed in apprehending the fugitive. The arrest was one of the mest clever in Pacific Coast criminal mest clever in Pacific Coast criminal on behalf of the men of the army of occupation, through the United Press:

10 per 11 am sure all the officers and friend Department's Commission on Training Camps activities, section on
women and girls, and who is solely
IN GERMANY, Dec. 25.—General

MOST OF MONEY TAKEN IS RECOVERED.

Altogether the total amount recovered \$43,735, approximately all that was taken. The money was When found by Mrs. Baldwin, who had looked for him all over the conon the wall, to secure a license for sprounds was loaded with Christmas his automobile. All the detective agencies represented in San Francisco had been looking for him.

With many of the cabinet absent When apprehended Davis was liv- from the capitol, the city spent a ing at 2529 Van Ness avenue. On the quiet holiday. night of his arrest by Mrs. Baldwin, his room was visited at near midnight, where he had \$1427 in silver in a carpenter's chest with other money and securities. Two men were required to carry the chest out of the house to Davis' machine, in which they were riding. ONLY EATING MEALS THAT COST 45 CENTS.

The only amusement the young bank rebber indulged in while in San Francisco was taking soldiers

On the morning of the robbery,

Doughboys Back of Rhine En joy Christmas and Extend

Yanks Draw Lots to Decide

BY BERT FORD

International News Service Staff WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OCCUPATION IN GERMANY, Dec. 23 (by courier to Nancy)—American soldiers will celebrate Christmas on German soil for the first time in history.

George S. L. Connor of Holyoke, HAMMER HOME Mass., senior chaplain of the third TRUTH TO GERMANS. corps of the American army of oc-cupation, embracing the first, second and thirty-second divisions, Payne of the Seventh Infantry, third passed beyond the Rhine, has aldivision, a resident of Sacramento, ready completed arrangements for "We broke the cream of the Germany of the Germ the doughboys' celebration. They

are going to have a Christmas tree, the fact that America was in the Ceremonies will be held at the war up to the neck. That finished headquarters of the third corps. A giant evergreen tree was put in place on the stage of the town the top tier of four that filled an theater in Nieuwied on the Rhine, army ambulance from Letterman ten miles northwest of Coblenz. hospital. He was the first to be The Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus pooled their gifts so that membered. Cigarettes and choco-ate were distributed liberally. In all the adjoining districts, towns and villages were the scenes of simi-lar celebrations.

GERMAN CHILDREN ARE GIVEN PRESENTS.

The American soldiers, as gentled in peace as they are vallant in bath it in the straps of an amount of the thirty wounded sixteen of the thirty wounded sixteen the straps of an amount of the thirty wounded sixteen the straps of an amount of the thirty wounded sixteen the straps of an amount of the thirty wounded sixteen the straps of an amount of the straps of ets.of, khaki into the willing hands

The weather has been rainy here, This account of his arrest is untrue in every particular. No liquor was served to Davis by Mrs. Baldwin or any one else, and no cafes were visited on the night of his arrest. cities.

cheer to their relatives and friends in the United States. We are sorry to miss Christmas at home, but we hope the Americans who spend Christmas at home will feel we have accomplished our duty over here. Kiel, have been dismissed from office. It is understood that Field
Marshal von Hindenburg will retain his position as commander-inchief of the armies.

Kiel, have been dismissed from offound deposited in San Francisco

"We have hope for, and fair prosbanks and in safe deposit vaults, pects of an early return home. We
About \$3000 was taken from the feel the government is dollng every
com which Davis occupied. Also a thing possible to expedite our re-"We have hope for, and fair pros-pects of an early return home. We feel the government is doing every-

War Secretary Is

Santa to Children WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Secretary Baker played Santa Claus here this afternoon (4 p. m.) fwor children of men in service. This was the secretary's main plan today. huge Christmas tree on the capitol

with many of the cabinet absent a

Whole Middle West in Christmas White

throughout the middlewest.

All the valley states lay under a heavy blanket of snow. Tempera-tures ranged from zero in North Dakota to 30 in southern Illinois Railroad traffic, delayed by storms vesterday, returned to normal today,

whence she called Lieutenant Allison T. French of the law enforcement division of the war department commission on camp activities, who had an office near. The officer told young Davis that he was being well activitied and that he had hest act pated iliness. He told her he had advised and that he was being well advised and that he had best act upon what she said, plain, only saying. "I have got to go and go quick."

Davis agreed, after a continued discussion, to do what he was told. Davis agreed, after a continued Transport Brings discussion, to do what he was told.

Nut Embargo Off

Na soon as the bank opened and he was told. As soon as the bank opened and he was not on duty the bank called he was then formally placed under the was then formally placed under arrest by Mrs. Baldwin and they went together, with the lieutenant, to Davis room, where the first of the money was recovered. After that about making a public declaration and still declines to receive any cortant the time and knew of the robbery. Where Davis was surrendared.

Home Small Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The army transport Carrillo arrived today from Bordeaux with twenty-four officers and twelve men. Major W. A. Marshall declines to receive any cortant the time and knew of the robbery. Where Davis was surrendared.

Wounded Return Christmas Eastbay Men Tenderly Cared For Terrors of Argonne Are Retold

By GERALD B. BREITIGAM.

In the gloom of the echoing train vault of Oakland mole pierced dimly by auto and locomotive headlights, hurrying crowds of commuters coming and going, hellowing engines calling one to another, once more last night the Battle of Argonne Forest was fought to the finish of the foe.

It was fought out in the narratives of wounded men propped on Yuletide Spirit to Teuton their elbows or flat on their backs in swaying litters in ambulances, Children With Chocolate while others of their comrades were being slowly taken out through train windows to be placed beside them for removal to Letterman Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Eight of the wounded were from

Thirty wounded there were all told in the party that reached here o'clock last night and every there would be the boches barrage. man had been shot down in that desperate fighting in the Argonne last October which each believes brought the end of the war.

HAMMER HOME

Private Payne lay on a litter in removed from the train. The dough-boys from the hospital who carried every lonely doughboy would be re- out the job of removing the litter membered. Cigarettes and choco- cases from train to ambulance were mighty gentle. From within the car some passed out the litter through an opened window. Standing on a baggage truck outside others received it. Then it was lowered to the truck while the doughboys jumped down to the ground, when

were "walking cases." These lat-ter Private Payne could see clasped

companion litter in the top tier, in-terpolated now and then and Pri-vate Attic Berrett of 321 Tenth ave-nue, San Francisco, interrupted oc-

on Santa, Claus; Presents the bay region, three from Oakland, Are Pooled for Heroes in These latter were Corporal F. G. Epoch - Making Celebration Wright, 3658 West street, Private William Barclay and Private Daniel Mann, 71 Yosemite, all "walking

> "For we broke the Prussian Guards there," said Private Tom man army. And we hammered home

of the youngsters.

In some of the outfits the soldiers drew lots as to who should impersonate Santa Claus for the distribution of presents. Many trucks were driver's seat. In no time at all the decorated with Christmas, trees on their hoods. The honor of starting this scheme of decoration fell to a group of worshippers.

In some of the outfits the soldiers women as, his head at, the forward of the ambulance, he squirmed of HUN AMMUNITION.

FIND BIG SUPPLIES
OF HUN AMMUNITION.

The President, after a brief retirement of the Americans found great for Langres, where he will quantities of ammunition abandoned and address the troops. From there would not all the cord wood," he explained. "And quarters of the Twenty-sixth (New table)

BATTLE IN FOREST.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Chicago po-

lice authorities were today without a

From descriptions given by Mose

Iralson, however, was unable to identify photographs of the men sus-

mission, who was injured in the fall

manner.

on his back in the lower tier, "They was fighters, them Germans. Don't fool yourself." That was all.
"There were the Germans threatening Paris," said Private Payne, "and the French couldn't move 'em. So we went in to help. and your own barrage and the boches hidden machine guns. With and your

legs and arms going up in the air not six feet away from you, it was a wonder you could live. GET OVER TOP IN

SECOND WAVE. "Yes." broke in Private Pearson by shrapnel, October 8. "I was with the top in the second wave, behind the doughboys, and it ain't so hot for us. How any of them doughfor us. How any of them doub...
boys come through is a mystery.!. fact of police.

"But we kept right on," Payne
took un his tale. "We wanted to
driven in automobiles through the

sald Attic Berrett, the San Franciscan, from his lower-tier pallet.
Berrett, whose spine was injured by larged streets. "I thought it never would high explosives July 19 at Soissons, high explosives July 19 at Soissons, had to lie motionless on his back.

"—and." continued Payne, "we up around the centuries-old cathed-set out to finish it. As fast as they wiped out a battalion we'd have another there to take its place. I went over the top four times. Once there what marred by the rough wooden which have sprung up were only fifty-five of us came back buildings, which have sprung up from a battalion. We kept that up everywhere to house the American all one day and until room of the next and then we busted through." of the military machinery, but these were "They was fighters, them Germans. Don't fool yourself," nurmured Gottlieb Schmidt of Miles City, Mont: murmured

prisoners! Well, they would put up England division, and helped the a terrible fight till they saw us close doughboys eat their special Christ-to hand. Then they'd quit. They mas "chow." Then Private Payne turned to lis to hand. Then they'd quit. They mas "chow." tale of the battle of Argonne forest, were glad to quit. Some of 'em though the billeting while beside him Private Charles told me their officers told 'em there areas, the President found cleanli-

was in Paris.

"They was fighters, them Germans.
Don't fool yourself," came the murto greet him. or thercabouts the narrative went on while the slow and careful removal of the "litter cases" was car
inus, San Francisco, interrupted occurrence of the casion of the mur from below.

Don't tool yoursett, came the mur to greet init.

Returning to Chaumont, the President reviewed the headquarters gardent reviewed the headquarters garden with the moval of the "litter cases" was car
illed, the procession of five—one ex
in the big courtyard about which the cases of the first of t

ried out.

Gottlieb Schmidt of Miles City, Mont. came on his litter to take up the fourth place during this rewaging of the battle of Argonne. But he didn't interrupt much. Now and then he would say as he lay for Christmas, ain't it?"

In the big courtyard about which the army executive buildings stand. Wilter, we licked 'em."

"You said something," said Privard to General Pershing's chateau. The President will leave for London at 6 o'clock tonight."

SOLDIERS SHOUT

\$100,000 THEFT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMERONGEN, Holland, Dec. 25 .at between \$100,000 and \$125,000 est precautions owing to the pene- a Merry Christmas. trating and damp cold weather. PLATFORM OF PEACE State and Madison streets—the bus- Since Saturday the former Emperor TO BE LAID AT LONDON has not left his apartments, but has Iralson, the victim, the police are in- his retinue at all meals. He occupies been able to join the members of CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Approved clined to believe the daring holdup other periods of the day in reading son's conferences in London are certaintas weather prevailed today to be the work of the same gang of hundreds of letters reaching him tain to be extremely vital in laying to be the work of the same gang of the day in reading son's conferences in London are certained who on January 27 last stole hundreds of letters reaching him from all parts of the world. He reting on the foremost issues of the Heller-Rose company in a similar ceives only an occasional telegram peace conference. and these really evoke a reply.

Several days during his illness, the

besides the ex-emperor and empress will be a number of officers who resigned their commission in the GerMeantime it is useless to expect signed their commission in the German army in order to remain in the vicinity of their former ruler's retreat and household servants and orderlies. Several of these officers the fact it is now certain the construction of the conficers the fact it is now certain the construction. derlies. Several of these officers the fact it is now certain the conwere busy throughout the day arranging the details of the celebration on the evening of President William which Count Von Bentinick will son's leaving for England the situation can be compared to that of the former emperor and noor relations, suddenly become after ents which the former emperor and poor relations, suddenly become afterness will exchange according to fluent, going to visit the home folks: custom and also gifts for their at-

Wilson Spends Christmas Day in Heart of America's Military Organization in France; Passes Marne Battlefields

On Way to Chaumont, Chief Executive Receives Salutes From U. S. Soldiers, Who All Shout Their Greetings

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

nited Press Staff Correspondent. CHAUMONT, Dec. 25.—President Wilson spent Christmas in the heart of America's military organization in France. For the first time an American executive assumed the actual role of commander-in-chief of the United States army in foreign terri-

After passing through the field of the Marne battles of 1914 and 1918 on a special train during the night, the President arrived at American headquarters here early today.

As he stepped from the train French and American guards of honor snapped to attention and an American band played "The Star-Spangled Banner WILSON GREETED BY

Among those who greeted him at the station were General Pershing. General Wercel, French commander in this zone, the mayor and the pre-

quaint old streets to the Hotel de

Ville. He was given a rousing welcome by doughboys, poilus and civilpallet lans as he passed through the be-

der a camouflage of flags and bunt-

Pearson of Seattle, who occupied the were no Americans in France. Oth ness and order everywhere. The vilcompanion litter in the top tier, in-

SOLDIERS SHOUT MERRY CHRISTMAS

The President played in luck again on the weather, for while it seemed. to the visiting party to be cold and bleak and rain was apparently threatening, the Americans troops at headquarters declared the day was retally a fine one for this region at this season.
The President's first contact with

The President's first contact with the American army in the field quarters was when he found a soldier on guard outside his car. The strapping fellow, who had been assibned for this duty, saluted the President, who wished him a Merry Christmas and made him the proudest soldier in France.

in France.
All along the latter part of the route to Chaumont, which was traversed by daylight, the troops were clustered on tocomotives in the clue to the whereabouts of the four armed bandits, who yesterday afternoon stole diamond jewelry valued at between \$100.000 and \$125.820 AMERONGEN, Holland, Dec. 25.— were clustered on tocomotives in the yards, on top of box cars, on tree tors and on every point of vantages a marked improvement, but he is waiting to get a glimpse of their still compelled to exercise the great-commander-in-chief and shout him

By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. One of the most important mat-ters discussed will be freedom of the

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The condition of Major General Chas. D. Rhodes, head of the American armistice commission, who was injured in the castle for tonight's ident has never mentioned its declebration, which will be an unpretentious affair. Those participating with the American commissioners head of the American armistice commission, who was injured in the American commissioners will be a number of officers. This morning a Christmas tree was it is known positively that the Pres-

they have learned.

"Editor TRIBUNE:

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 25.-Italian deputies of the redeemed provinces who represented their districts in Vienna and Budapest preliminaries, and came to Paris expressly for the pur-pose of submitting their case to the American mission, have been re-relved by Colonel E. M. House. Phrough Colonel House the deputies presented a memorial to President Wilson.

The memorial recites that their country has been for 2000 years lialian, that Trieste has suffered under Austrian oppression for five con-turies and Dalmatia since 1707 has stood all kinds of persecutions to de-lend its nationality. The people of the districts, says the memorial, have fought in all wars for Italian independence and participated in

GIFTS BOUGHT FOR LOST BOY ARE UNCLAIMED

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Special to The TRIBUNE SANTA CLARA, Dec. 25 .- It is a sad Christmas today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith at 1290 Bellomy street, the parents of ten-yearold Freddle Smith, who disappeared Saturday morning. A vain search had been made of the entire county for the little chap and anxiety is growing in the hearts of his father and

that can be raised, but adds that Fiume, being a free city similar to Bremen and Lubeck, has the right to decide its own government, and any contrary decision would be against the principles proclaimed by President Wilson. Flume already has shown by a plebiscite its determination to be united with Italy.

Dalmatia has 31,000 miles of coast, of which Italy claims less than 100 miles comprising the cities of Zero miles comprising the cities of Zero. miles, comprising the cities of Zara, Sebenico and Spalato, besides the greatest part of the Dalmatian Isles. Furthermore, says the memorial, in conclusion, Italy is ready to make Trieste and Fiume free ports for

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains Regarding the annexation of Trentino, Trieste and Istria, the memorial says there is no question the present war with, 4000 men.

Regarding the annexation of Irom a cold are soon relieved by taking LAYA-TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the bax 30c.—Advertisement.

BAR ASSN. CARPET LAID FOR HENSHAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-That former Justice F. W. Henshaw of the California Supreme Court is to be investigated by the Barl Association for the alleged bribe taking in connection with the famous Fair will case, as disclosed by the Densmore dictaphone report, is announced following a meeting of the Bar Association at which it was determined that the charges are too important to be allowed to pass unnoticed

lowed to pass unnoticed, frency Eickhoff, of the committee on discipline and grievances, has been notified by letter from Attorneys Samuel M. Shortridge and Stanley Moore, acting for Henshaw, that such an investigation will be welcomed. The expressed willingness of Henshaw to face an investigation followed receipt of a an investigation followed receipt of a letter by him from the Bar Associa-

The bar at a meeting held December 20, adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, it has been publicly charged in the press of the city and county of San Francisco that ex-Justice F. W. Henshw received a bribe to induce the section in connection with

F. W. Henshw received a bribe to influence his action in connection with
the decision of the Supreme Court of
this State in the Fair will case; be it

"Baselyed that it is the reason of the supreme Court of the Suprem "Resolved, that it is the sense of the Bar Asso- of said charges and take such action ciation of San Francisco that the com- as may be proper in the premises."

> 568-572 Fourteenth Street Between Clay and Jefferson

Choose carefully, as on account

of the low prices there can be no returns or exchanges.

DOLLAR APIECE FEEDS JETSAM POLICEMAN IS IN OF CITY'S JAIL Some thirty derelicts have a

better opinion of the police than ever before existed in their minds. At noon today the derelicts, most of them under arrest for drunkenness, were released from the city prison, but release from the city prison, but release did not mean so much to them as it might for they believed they were to be turned penniless into a Christmas world. And here is where the police gained good opinion, for acting on the suggestion of Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, the men around the Central Station went into their pockets and the resultant collection sent each of the derelicts into the sunshine with a man, hence he considered that he, of all persons, should trim the Christmas tree at the Van Houtte home. But he'd always used an axe in the wood, and a jack knife was beyond his comprehension or artistic ability.

Wherefore today he is celebrating Christmas with one arm in a sling and three stitches in the arm, During the process of trimming the Yuleide tree.

licts into the sunshine with a dollar to ward off actual penni-lessness. Three husky cheers

were given as the men moved away.

LOSES EAR IN FIGHT.

William Moran is shy one ear as the result of a scrimmage in front of the Arena saloon at 1:30 o'colck this morning. He was taken to the Receiving the result of the resul

lamp post. His right knee cap was broken. At the Emergency Hospital it was said that he might be permanently

Scores of little Tyltyls and Mytyls things for someone to buy. It fluttered with homes today. It fluttered with Christmas gifts—toys and warm clothing and good things to eat—into homes where purses have been very thin and food supplies so low that many well-fed persons would scarcely care to talk about it.

pairs of shoes and such a lot of other. It is it any wonder that in many homes there could be no thought of toys with ten feet to be shod?

All the joy carried to the hundred homes that might have been very dreary today is due to the big-hearted men and women of Oak-land. Men and women who aren't scarcely care to talk about it.

And the little Tyltyls and Mytyls danced about the gifts The TRIB-UNE'S Blue Bird had carried to

UNE'S Blue Bird had carried to them. There was great fun opening packages—it is always fun to open mysterious bundles, particularly for little puzzled brains that had been wondering if any would come at all. There were toys for all the wondering if any would come at all. There were toys for all the youngsters in the hundred familles the Blue Bird visited. Luckily Mr. Hoover has nothing to say about candy these days. The children who opened the candy bags scattered among their dolls and tranch guns among their dolls and trench guns and games and books were very glad indeed for that fact—that is if they had ever heard of Mr. Hoover.

There are wisemen and women who lament that the American family is small. But the Blue Bird found the families among the poor quite large. The average was five youngsters to each-that means ten Burglars entered the City Loan Company's store, 916 Broadway, last night to Captain James T. Drew of the in-

hearted men and women of Oak-land. Men and women who aren't afraid to talk about empty food shelves but who don't; they just slip

shelves but who don't; they just slip quietly in and fill them up and go their ways. They open their purses, and the only question they ask is "Where may I help?"

The Blue Bird's telephone has been ringing for many days not care. been ringing for many days past and there is always one question, and well-dressed and moderately-dressed

men and women have called in person to ask that question, "Where shall I help?" So that, besides the hundreds of toys distributed by the Blue Bird, through their generosity, these good people themselves distributed hundreds of dinners for young and old and clothing for those who have been feeling too deeply these "brisk"

mornings.

And who can say with how much more joy these same good people sat down to their own Christmas dinners with the knowledge that they had helped those who otherwise would have spent a very sad Christmas indeed?

SOLDIERS CAROL

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Dec. 25-Ten thousand soldiers gathered around a great living Christmas tree here and sang Christmas carols in the opening event of Christmas festivities in camp. The tree had been decorated and lighted with hundreds of electric lights by the war service societies of camp.

All afternoon and evening the roads between camp and Tacoma were lined with automobiles that were takening soldiers away for the holidays.

lined with automobiles that were calling soldiers away for the holidays. Those remaining in camp will leave later in the week, although many later in the week, although many with homes nearby will leave Christmas morning.

Four special trains brought 1,400 soldiers here. Two trains were from Camp Eustis, Va., one was loaded with United States guards who have been on duty about Spokane, Wash, and one came from Garden City, N The latter brought 283 men of

the aviation section. Notice was received here today that olghty convalescent veterans from overseas are coming here from eastern ports. It was not known here when they would arrive.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money it PAZO OINTMENT
falls to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruoing Piles. Stops Irritation; Soothes and
Heals. You can get restful sleep after the
first application. Price 60c.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO

CLEARANCE SALES

The Greatest Bargain Event in Our History

Greatest because stocks are unusually heavy, with immense assortments, and because our prices, already the lowest, have been cut deeper than is customary at these Half Yearly Clearance Sales. The original price tags are on all garments and sale prices are marked in blue pencil. Study the blue pencil prices. They tell their own story of immense savings.

All Suits Are Half Price

This season's best styles. Prices begin at \$19.75 for suits that formerly sold at \$39.50, up to \$75.00 for \$150.00 models.

> Clearance Sale of 200 Waists

At Terrific Reductions SILK WAISTS......\$1.45 and \$1.95

Values up to \$5.95 SILK WAISTS.....\$2.95 Values up to \$7.50 SILK WAISTS.....\$3.95

Values μp to \$8.50 SILK WAISTS.....\$4.95

300 Fine Serge Dresses \$23.75

Mostly navy-some black. Newest round and V-neck models, tunics, drapes and straight lines.

Three Lots of Dresses \$19.75 \$23.75 \$29.75 Silks and serges—all greatly reduced.

Oakland Store

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

Clearance Sale

Now in Full Swing

Every Suit Every Coat Every Dress Every Skirt

Terrific Reductions

EVE'S CASUALTIES

Corporal Peter Van Houtte, of the Oakland police, used to be a lumberman, hence he considered that he, of

rocess of trimming the Yuletide tree process of trimming the Yuletide tree he jabbed the main artery of his wrist. He was treated last night at the Emergency Hospital. Attendants say he will recover. The principal trouble is that he'll have to eat his turkey with one hand today.

Emergency Hospital, and Merry Christmas in bed. mas in bed.

Alfred Pedswell, 1097 Seventh streat, went shopping on his motorcycle. He tried to dodge a junk wagon and hit a lamp post. His right knee cap was

LOAN OFFICE ROBBED.
Burglars entered the City Loan Com-

Tomorrow, Thursday, at 9 A. M.

During this sale there will be an extra force of salespeople and fitters to assure prompt service and satisfaction.

568-572 Fourteenth Street Between Clay and Jefferson

clearance

Every Fall and Winter Suit, Coat and Dress Will Be Closed Out at a Mere Fraction of their Original Prices, Regardless of Cost

Suits Now Sacrificed

Now Reduced to

\$**19**.50 **\$29.**50

Hundreds of New Coats in every wanted style, color and material. Fur, fur fabric or plush trimmed.

Novelty Coats

Now Reduced to \$39.50 Distinctive \$59.50

Choicest of \$49.50 Many are fur trimmed

Hundreds of Smart New Suits are sacrificed. The assortment includes every new style, color and material. All sizes for women and misses.

> Novelty Suits At About Half Price

High Grade Novelty Suits in exclusive styles and fabrics. Many are fur trimmed.

Skirt Clearance

\$6.95 Big reductions on Plaid and \$12.95

Now Reduced to

Hundreds of New Dresses including Serges, Satins, Taffelas, Jerseys, Georgette Combinations and the popular Velveteens.

Model Dresses Now Reduced to

\$29.50 Exclusive \$35.00

Dresses

Now Reduced to

Beaded or \$45.00 Choicest of fabrics

OWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT S

Coats Suits Sacrificed At Three Low Sale Prices

women and misses. For quality, styles and materials this offer is phenomenal.

> Petticoats \$ 4.95 Silk Taffeta Flounce

Silk Fibre and Wool Knit Sweaters in attractive styles and colors.



Silk and Serge Dresses in the season's smartest styles and colors. Reduced in many instances to about



Silk & Serge Dresses -Just a few odd Taffela and \$ 7.95. Serge Dresses in very altractive

Skirts. Wonderful values. Our Windows Show Many More Wonderful Values



Plush Coatees \$ 14.95

tional values at

A clearance of good, serviceable style. Fur, fur fabric or plush

Winter Coats in every desirable

Silk Poplin Dresses

-Several smart styles to choose

from; choice of plain or pleated

Skirts

Clearance Sale of Serge Skirts in navy and black. Wonderful bargains at

Tremendous reductions on Desirable Winter Suits for

Children's Coats -Good serviceable Coals for

school wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Exceptional values.

styles, prettily embroidered. Big

ion of the Judge Advocate-General of tained, bringing the units units for the act of the Army, which virtually ends the ex-istence of National Guard organizations mustered into the Federal service at

the outbreak of the war.

This was the opinion expressed by

Guard as the army reserve of the nation, Secretary Baker said today, the guard service will have to be reconstituted from the ground up. Federalization of the guard for war service, the

lation to establish a permanent military Policy.
MANY UNITS UNAFFECTED.

There are many National Guard units Chatillion, and other

Extra Salespeople

Extra Fitters

Extra Deliveries

During this sale

RANCHERS TO HERD CATTLE BY AEROPLANE

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 25.-The airplane scout will replace the picturesque cowboy on the ranches of the west within a few years if inquiries received at the Glenn Martin airplane plant here are any indication. Ranch owners plan to use the machines to trace lost cattle and sheep, scores of letters received at the plant indicate. Peacetime or-ders are not being booked, however, as the company is still busy on government work.

Separate companies of the National states which are not affected by the Guard organized in California since the War Department's ruling. In some war will not be affected by the opinion of the Judge Advocate-General of

The great mass of the guard, however, was merged into the temporary forces of the army of the United States This was the opinion expressed by Major Frank S. Hutton of Adjutant-General J. J. Borree's staff. It would be possible for men discharged from the Federal service to join the separate companies already organized if they desired to continue the life of a soldier.

Civil War volunteer organizations, must, and many of them being survivals of Civil War volunteer organizations, must, and initiative; such responsibility and initiative. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—If Congress under the ruling, be reconstituted, redetermines to continue the National presented to the Federal Government for recognition before they can take a place in the Federalized National Guard

BAKER'S VIEW. Baker said he anticipated that state War Department has held on the opinion of Brigadier-General Samuel T. Ancell, acting Judge Advocate-Generat,
will wipe out of existence the Federalized regiments. When the men are discharged they will return to civillan life
without any obligation either to the

Hederal or State governments to one

Baker said he anticipated that state
authorities generally would not attempt
to reconstitute any of the old regiments of the National Guard until after
the divisions into which they had been
merged return from France. It would
seem desirable, he thought, that men
without any obligation either to the Federal or State governments to con-tinue in National Guard service. finue in National Guard service.

Baker expressed a belief that the problem of the National Guard is bound as well as in name a continuation of the problem. up closely with the question of what old organizations, with every right to Congress may do later in framing legisin France-of Chateau Thierry, the Second Marne, the Ourcq, the Vesle, St. Miniel, Argonne Forest, Sedan, Cote There are many National Guard units! Chatillion, and other places—the di organized since the war by the various ions made famous, on their banners.

William F. Nichols that he has decided o retire next year from his present office, it is expected in church circles that a bishop-coadjutor to take over the active leadership of the San Francisco Episcopal diocese, of which Oakland is a part, will be selected at the

Pebruary. Bishop Nichois in announcing his in-tention of retiring from office, said he is planning to devote his remaining years to some auxiliary sphere connected with the diocese. Selection of a bishop-coadjutor has been taken under advisement by the bishops and stand-ing committee of the Episcopal diocese. Suggesting the duties that should

sponsibility and initiative; such responsibility and initiative property belong not to the quasi vicariate of predecessor but to a position of original and authoristive status. Succession in our See at any rate should be empowered with ready grasp of administration not awaiting the death of the Bishop, but at the first mo-ment practicable for the worthy Bishop-Coadjutor to take primary and autonomous charge. His vision and his fresh energies and abilities should have first glow functioning with no second place adjustments, if the best efficiency is to result for the diocese and for himself."

HELD IN NEVADA.

SAN MATEO, Dec. 25.—H. J.

Foster, wanted here on a charge of passing a worthless draft on the Na. tional Bank of San Mateo, has been arrested at Reno, Nev., and is being held for the San Mateo police.

Tomorrow, Thursday, at 9 A. M., See the Opening of Our Big Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Offering a large assortment of high quality apparel — in the finest fabrics and best

styles of the season at prices which will prove a big saving to the after-Christmas shopper.

of Coats, Suits, Waists, Dresses and Millinery

Absolutely without reservation

Our Entire Stock of Winter Suits

The best fabrics and styles are here to choose from in all Women's and Misses' sizes from 16 to 48.

to sell at former prices or less

Lends \$60 to Total Stranger: It's Gone

wanted to give the fat stock show a police that he lent \$50 to a stranger and now can's find him. The police told him to look out for slickers while here.

"HOT DOGS" BANNED. MACON, Ga., Dec. 25.-Because of

their "unsightliness" on the prin-cipal street corners, "hot dog" stands in Macon must go after January 1, according to the edict of the city council Fortune teiling establish ments also are taboo after that date

every Pierce-Arrow truck ever sold is still in service. Mileages higher than 200,000 miles are reported. Trucks that have seen more than eight years continuous service are operating efficiently and eco-

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.

For New Year's Eve.

Lovely

New Dance Frocks

at Popular Prices

Hubby Is Bonehead: Proves It With Bullet

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.— Lethia Watts told the police her husband, Jesse Waits, was a "bonehead." About six months ago Jesse grew Jealous of Lethia and carved her with a bread knife. Since then he has been in the bridewell. "I'm going to get that woman," Jesse said to his friends. Lethia heard the tale and yesterday when he appeared at 1925 Fulton street she was prepared.

"Back! Hack!" che and. Both are colored.

"Back! Back!" she cried.
He didn't back, and the bullet caught him just above the left eye, turned up-

After the doctor said he's be as good as new in a few days the police re-called Lethics remark once that Jesse Was a "hopper remark"

DIES IN FRANCE. HALFMOON BAY, Dec. 25. - Harry chuldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuldt of this place and a cousin of Attorney Joseph J. Bullock of Redwood City. died in France of pneumonia. October 23, according to word received here yesterday by his parents.

ward, and followed around 'twixt skull and scalp until it got on the far side of Jessle's head. Then it went on its Ohio Soldier Writes

address will be "somewhere in Germany," writes Private George A. McDonald, "And," he continues, "anything you hear about German vandalism is true. I am in a city

Telephone Girl Is

of a night telephone operator, Bernico Mickelson, probably saved Stoughton from a destructive (fre early this morn-ing. While the telephone exchange was burning she spread the alarm through-

The postoffice and several busine houses were destroyed with a loss of now where a battle was raging a \$25,000. The fire was discovered above ago. Evidences of German viciousness are noted on all sides." before it was brought under control: \$25,000. The fire was discovered about



OAKLAND

"The House of Courtesy" Wishes You A Merry Christmas

Great Semi-Annual

CIEARANCE DALE Women's Suits. Coats and Dresses

STARTS Tomorrow, Thursday, the greatest sale of Women's Apparel we have ever held-greater in quantity-greater in quality-and far greater in Reductions-



OVER a thousand garments in the richest fabrics and finest models evolved this season.

> ¶ THE vast majority of them at less than HALF PRICE!

SEARCH through your wardrobe and see what you want. Then come to this great sale and get it for a fraction of its real worth. in the Market Bank Bank Bank Bank Lavader 1

> THE SELECTION is positively wonderful - Never before have we been in a position to give you such wonderful choice. L. Langelette Ett hagen en Manteren.

¶ COME at once, while every garment is fresh, clean and new-Sale commences at 9 a.m.

Millinery Clearance Sale

At the same time

ALL our beautiful Winter Hats on sale at FOUR SALE PRICES

\$ 9.95 \$ 1.95 \$ 7.95

NO C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES NO GOODS ON APPROVAL

OVER 500 Tailleur and Trimmed Hats, in every wanted Winter style, fabric and color. Many of them are worth three and four times the above SALE PRICES.

Washington at 13th OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO BERKELEY FRESNO Also at "THE RECENT," Palo Alto, and Menlo Park

Extraordinary Clearance of Dresses

Never before have we carried such huge dress stocks—so our clearance prices must be even less than ever—to effect a rapid clearance, to make room for new stocks. Many of these dresses arrived but a few weeks ago-there are dresses for everyone—every taste and size and in the most approved styles! The following prices will give you some idea of the values.

Dresses of Silk and Velveteen Now \$19.75-Values to \$40.00

Now at \$16.50—Suits sold to \$35.00

Now at \$73.50—Suits sold to \$49.50

Now at \$70.50—Suits sold to \$59.50

Six Big Clearance

Prices on Coats

All sizes from Misses' 16 to Women's 48

Coats are more popular than ever before. Our stocks

are especially large — they include some very late

models in every wanted fabric-many fur trimmed.

Now \$16.50 - Values to \$29.50 Now \$23.50—Values to \$45.00

Now \$29.50-Values to \$48.50

Now \$39.50—Values to \$55.00

Now \$49.50—Values to \$68.50

Now \$59.50—Values to \$85.00

Now \$29.00—Values to \$55.00 Now \$34.50-Values to \$65.00 Now \$39.00—Values to \$75.00 Now \$49.00—Values to \$85.00 Dresses of Serge and Jersey

Now at \$34.50 Suits sold to \$69.50

Now at \$43.50—Suits sold to, \$89.50

Now at \$59.50—Suits sold to \$125.00

Wonderful Values in This

Waist Clearance

Including lovely and fashionable blouses of the very

best fabrics—in suit colors and white and flesh.

In four big price groups

All styles and all sizes included

Now \$ 4.85-Values to \$10.50

Now \$ 6.85—Values to \$12.50

Now \$11.85 Values to \$22.50

Now \$15.85-Values to \$29.50

Now \$17.50—Values to \$35.00 Now \$21.50-Values to \$40.00 Now \$29.00—Values to \$55.00 Now \$34.50—Values to \$65.00 Now \$39.00-Values to \$75.00 MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL LESSER BROS. Washington Market, Oakland. Lincoln Market, Berkeley.

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Announces its January beginning classes for the ambitious and earnest young woman who desires a thoroughly practical office training that will enable her to become a dependable and well-paid office

Students are taught by the small group method

The school is splendidly equipped with modern office devices and appliances, a knowledge of which is included in the course.

The Day Classes are restricted to young women.

1121 Washington Street at Twelfth, Oakland

the strain of more than four years of active war work, Miss Mary Gayley, daughter of Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, dean of the faculties at the University of California, succumbed to pneumonia yesterday at Rockefeller Hospital in Naw York

New York.

Miss Gayley's parents reached her bedslide scarcely a day before her passing, being summoned from their home, 2328 Piedmont avenue, by her serious illness. Influenza contracted while she was engaged in preparation for aiding wounded soldiers developed into pneu-monia, from which she failed to rally,

"Jesus Is Poem, Painting and Life" "Unspeakable Gift" Explained Expression of Divine Attained

In his Christmas morning sermon on "The Unspeakable Gift," ev. J. B. Orr of the Boulevard Congregational Church said:

"Our religious emotions seeck expression. Impression asks for expression. We have instincts of God and goodness, of truth and mercy, and try to tell these ideals in marble, on canvas and in verse. All these ways were used down through the centuries. First, the worshiper carved his image, but it was cold, lifeless, unresponsive. Second, he painted on skins, rocks, bark and canvas, his ideals. But painting is flat, figures are fixed and glow is difficult to portray. Third, the idealist in spiritual values inscribed his feelings in verse. Poetry has flow, action, progressive scenes not possible in sculpture and painting. But the soul is yet unsatisfied. Some better means of expressing virtues must be found. This soul ambition is gratified in the birth of Jesus. He is the visible manifestation of the Invisible. He mirrors in His character the divine attributes men sought to make cruder material relate. He is sculpture, the image of God. He is painting, 'the express character of God's person.' He is poetry, for His life is a

symphony.
"Henceforth the supreme art is to sculpture human beings into the divine likeness, portray heavenly traits in earthly lives, create the poetry of beauty and love in earthly breasts.

"Jesus satisfies all the arts and all hearts. He is the world's vision realized our dreams come true.

Into Peptiron—The Combination of Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

This is what makes Peptiron of wonderful therapeutic value, and so successful after influenza, the grip and in blood and nerve troubles, anaemia, paleness, nervous weakness and the exhausting worry and anxiety over the world war.

It is a real iron blood and nerve toole, especially beneficial in the weakness following the influenza and grip, to worn-out, brain-fagged men, delicate women, school-tired girls and convalescents, the aged and infirm. It actually puts iron, a natural strengthener, into the blood, and restores the wasted red corpuscles, to a corpuscles, in the case of the fighting men and to lend assistance in every way possible toward the winning of the war.

Into Peptiron—The Combination of Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

Into Replication of Combination of Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

It is a real info for the cause of the allies through the succeeding years of struggle. Through her efforts thousands of dollars were raised for the Fatherless Children of France, a society devoted to caring for war orphans, while other worthy charities claimed her interest and support. She was a director of the Junior League, an organization of girls and convalescents, the aged and instruction of the fighting men and to lend assistance in every way possible toward the winning of the war. Born in Berkeley twenty-five years ago, Miss Gayley had lived her entire life in the collegs city and was a leader in social and philanthropic activities months ago, touched by the plight, of about the bay. With her parents, Miss dayley was in England at the time war broke out four years ago and immediately devoted herself to war time activities in that country, working indefects in the socceeding years of struggle. Through the succeeding years of struggle. Through her efforts thousands of dollars were raised for the Fatherless Children of France, a society devoted to caring for war orphans, while other worthly charities claimed her interest and support. She was a director of the Junior League, an organization of girls pledging themselves to strengthen the morale of the fighting men and to lond assistance in every way possible toward the winning of tho war.

Leaving Berkeley last May for a visit

Red Letter Day
is Thursday

The calendar says Christmas is more important than Red Letter Day, so

instead of having this important 2.%." stamp day on the last Wednesday of

Be Sure to Get Your

Ten Z.M." stamps will be given absolutely free to anyone who calls at the Z.N."

Premium Parlor, 538 15th St., near Clay. You will also be given a coupon good for

ten additional free stamps on any purchase of \$1.00 or more at Marymont & Upright's.

This offer is for Thursday only

 $Also \frac{1}{3}$ off

All our Christmas goods, such as ivory toilet articles and sets, etched glass lemonade sets,

berry dishes, vases, etc., as well as other holiday novelties, will be sold tomorrow, Thurs-

day, at one-third their regular price. A good opportunity to make that Christmas check

Double stamps up to noon each day until January 1st

the month, as usual, it will be tomorrow.

go a third further.

ame to brighten several saddened tomes today over the telegraph wires that flashed the message from the War Department that youths previously reported missing, of whom two are Oakland boys, are reported wounded, with the degree undoter-

Four Oaklanders appear in today's casualty list. The two previously reported missing in action, but now listed as wounded, with the degreee undetermined, are: Private John J. Carry, 6334 Colby street, and Private Charles Joseph Selby, 2316 Market

Wounded severely—Corporal Chas.
A. Connellon, next of kin Mrs, Mary
Connellon, 1528 First street.
Wagoner Baird Floyd, next of kin
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Floyd, 1823 East

Ceaton, San Francisco: Lieutenan A. Quinby, San Jose; Corpora oseph H. Simmer, Fullerton: Corporal Charles A. Allan Jr., Sacramento; Pri-tate Roy Miller, Virginia; Private Daniel F. Sullivan, San Francisco; Private Joseph Martini, Sisson; Private Russell S. Eubanks, San Jose; Private Onni A. Wilson, San Francisco; Private Reauford A. Hancock, San Bernar-

(Degree Undetermined.) Bugler Louis A. Stanton, 259 Pierce street, Hayward; Private Peter R. Mur-ray, Merced; Private James Edward Rebb, San Gabriel; Private Brice A Miller, McCloud; Private Lester Spurgeon, Sacramento: Private Louis De costa Amorina, Ceres; Private Peter Martin, Los Banos; Wagoner Eugene R Greninger, San Francisco; Private George F. Collins, San Francisco; Private David O. Jones, Earlimart; Private Andrew Lemmon, Rackerberry; Private Emil Trouper Wardlaw, Sac-WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant Frederic E. Lawson, San Francisco; Sergeant Claud Buzard, Fullerton; Wagoner Earl W. Spaulding, Alturas; Private James T. Goane, San Francisco; Private Arthur Azevedo Sacramento; Private Edward Bohren Venice: Private Richard P. Ludoinh os Angeles; Private Jack S. Blum, Sai Francisco: Private Lawrence Dempsey Watsonville; Private William F. Wilson, Riverside; Private Egert D. Young, Los Angeles; Private John J. Travis, Los Angeles; Private William A. Fogal, Los Angeles: Private Arthur Francis Coatney, Los Molinos; Private R. G. Serono Santa Clara.

WOUNDED. (Degree Undatermined.) Previously reported missing in action -Mechanic Colume B. Blotano, Stock-ton; Mechanic Lauren F. Bottomfield,

Drs. Chan & Kong

Drs. Chan & Kong

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> Prosperous New Year

Street Gowns. A Very Merry Christmas and a

Satins, Georgettes and Serges in many styles for street and afternoon wear.

Originally up to \$45.00 Originally up to \$29.00 Clearance Price \$16.75 | Clearance Price \$26.75

Clearance Price \$36.75

Misses' Suits

Annual Elegrance

Beginning Thursday Dec. 26"

A LL Liebes' Winter apparel for Women, Misses and Children will bear

Assortments will be most extensive. The good taste and quality that one asso-

Not former prices, not cost prices, but "What price will sell it out quickly?"

Clearance Prices beginning tomorrow, December 26th.

has been the test question in planning this sale.

Originally up to \$49.00

Originally up to \$100

Clearance Price \$59.50

A limited number of coats that

were up to \$275

Clearance Price \$95.00

Originally up to \$22.50

Women's Suits

Women's Coats

French Seal, Badger, Raccoon and Nutria.

Originally up to \$39.50

Originally up to \$35.00

Clearance Price \$19.50

Originally up to \$75.00

Waists

Clearance Price \$46.50

Serges, Gabardines, Velvets, Silvertones, Velours

Glearance Price \$15.75 | Clearance Price \$26.75

Originally up to \$85.00

Higher priced suits at even greater reductions.

Velours, Tweeds and Silvertones. Many of the coats at the

higher prices have big, luxurious collars of Hudson Seal,

A large part of our stock at just four Clearance Prices

Crepe de Chine and Georgettes in the practical tailored and

semi-tailored styles and fancier styles.

Our higher priced Waists

Clearance Price \$8.75 | Clearance Price \$14.75

Clearance Price \$19.75

Originally up to \$37.50

\$2.45 \$3.65 \$4.45

Clearance Price \$46.75

ciates with the name Liebes will be characteristic of the clearance lines.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Serges, Cheviots, Oxfords, Gabardines, Silvertones, Velours and Velour Checks.

Originally up to \$35.00 Clearance Price \$15.75 Originally up to \$45.00

Originally up to \$55.00 Clearance Price \$31.75 Originally up to \$75.00 Clearance Price \$21.75 | Clearance Price \$39.75

Misses' Coats

Lupins, Cheviots, Corduroys, Mixtures, Velours, Silvertones, with all the dashing style the younger set demands.

Originally up to \$35.00 Clearance Price \$17.50 Originally up to \$39.50 Clearance Price \$21.50

Originally up to \$59.00 Clearance Price \$36.50 Originally up to \$75.00 Clearance Price \$46.50

Underwear

Nainsook Combinations Dainty styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery and run with ribbon at the with ribbon at the waist, Sale Price. \$1.75

Billie Burkes

—Pink and white cotton crepe
Billie Burke pajamas. \$1.75

—Nainsook envelope chemises, nicely trimmed with Val. lace and medallions. \$1.75

Crepe Gowns

Envelopes

Flannelette Gowns

Slightly Soiled

—Pink with pretty blue designs. Boudoir Caps that have become

Women's and Misses' Dresses

On Sale at

Originally up to \$15.00

\$75

Afternoon Dresses, Dinner Gowns, and Tricoline Originally Priced up to \$200

Originally up to \$79.00

On Sale at

Light colored Georgetics for afternoon and Tricotines for street wear. Originally Priced up to \$125

Children's and Juniors' Apparel

Children's Coats Reduced ½

Clearance Prices \$5.40 to \$12.50

Originally priced \$10.75 to \$25 Children's Wash Dresses

\$1.45, \$1.95 to \$3.95 Originally priced up to \$6.50 Percales, Chambrays, Ginghams, in many winsome little styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's Party Frocks Originally priced up to \$16.50

\$5.95 \$5.00 \$7.95 \$10.75 Our Most Costly Children's Dresses Reduced to

\$19.75 Nets, Taffetas, Georgettes, Organdies, Including the "Sally Roses" Dresses.

167-177 POST ST. & 136-144 GRANT AVE

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Junior Dresses Originally priced as high as \$49.00

\$13.75 \$19.75 \$26.75 Taffetas, Georgettes, · Crepe de Chines; Velvets, in sizes 13, 15, 17

> See the Liebes Clearance Sale Window Displays

DON'T STARVE THE KIDDIES

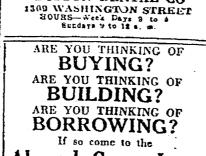
13th and Washington, Oakland

The growing bodies of children need food that builds muscle, bone and brain and is easily digested. Don't allow your foodsaving zeal to deprive the kiddies of need ed nourishment. When you give them wheat food be sure it is the whole wheat

Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. It is ready-cooked ready-to-serve and requires. no sugar. Serve it with hot milk and a dash of salt

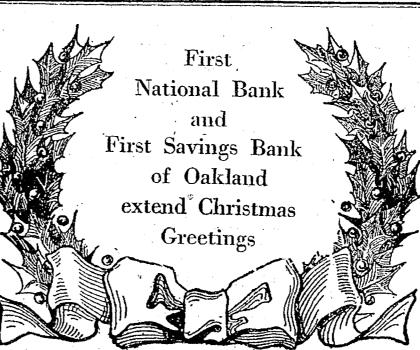
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That the powers to fix rates within the state for railroad freight be turned over by the federal railroad administration to the State Railroad Commission is the plea of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which has, following the vote of the directorate in the matter, issued letters and telegrams to the state body and influential men in Washington asking this concession.

The railroad commission was urged leveral days ago by the Manufacturers' Bureau to insist on liandling rates within the state. The issue arose over a proposal to increase certain Western territory rates affecting local factories, the increases ranging from 50 to 500

The resolutions of the Manufacturers' Bureau, after pointing out that the commission is the body authorized by law to fix rates and regulations, urge that it lay down the principle that it shall be consulted by the railroad ad-ministration in all matters affecting rate and regulation in this state. The

URGE LOCAL CONTROL. "Whereas, the United States railroad administration has under consideration mcreases in freight rates in Western territory, which increases will cause advances in some cases amounting to 200

per cent; and
"Whereas, the California State Railroad Commission has long been the body authorized by law to investigate and fix railroad rates according to physical, commercial and other conditions, and as such commission is the representaof California; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, that we respectfully urge upon the State Railroad Commission

that it at once take the necessary steps toward protecting the interests of California and that it lay down the prin-ciple that it shall be consulted by the Federal Railroad Administration in all noves looking to the modification of railroad rates or regulations in Cali-

The chamber's letter calls upon the railroad commission to safeguard the rights of shippers in the same manner as obtained before the taking over of the railroads by the government. The letter follows:

LETTER EXPLAINS ISSUE. "Since the .President assumed controi and operation of the principal railroads of the country under power duly conferred upon him by Congress which he has exercised through the director general of railroads, we have felt it our duty to co-operate with the director general in every way possible and have cheerfully done so. We have urged our members to load cars to their maximum capacity, release equipment promptly and comply with all other orders and requests of the railroad administration without protest, however drastic or seemingly unjustified they may have been. We have made no formal complaints to either your honorable body or to the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, notwithstanding the fact that our vates have been increased from 25 per cent to 500 per cent, feeling that such proceedings would hamper the director general in the operation of railroads which was of paramount importance in the successful prosecution of the war. and that the state and federal commissions should be allowed to place their facilities at the disposal of the director general for such investigations and recommendations as he might require.

"But now that the armistice has been signed and the war has been won we believe the shippers' rights should be safeguarded in the same manner and to the same extent under the continuance of federal control as in pre-war times under private control; therefore we are pleased to note the recent press reports which indicate that it is the intention of your honorable body to resume activity in the regulation of in-trastate rates and if these reports are true we wish to commend you upon the position you have taken.

POWER IS VESTED. "The Constitution of our State and the Public Utilities Act clearly confer upon you the exclusive power to supervise and regulate every public utility in the State and we do not believe that under present conditions your jurisdiction over State rates should be surrendered, or your activity lessened, even though the federal government even though the federal government continues to operate railroads to win the war. If they retain them for twenty-one months or longer it will be for the purpose of making money or for an experiment, and in either case rates should be subject to the same regulation as when they are made by cor-

"We hope the press has correctly stated your position and that you will not only dispose of unfinished matters held in abeyance since the first of the year, but will take such action as you consider proper and necessary to prevent the enforcement of the uniform mileage class rates proposed by the railroad administration and all other matters relating to intrastate rates. In doing so you will have the hearty en-dorsement and support of our organ-

Christmas Fare Is Real in Local Jails

At the county jail the prisoners were given al like trimmings that go with a turkey dinner, but without the turkey. They had plenty of fruit and pastry, cranberries and the like, but for meat they were given roast neef, with brown gravy and baked potatoes

There is a spirit of Christmas good cheer on the top of the city hall today and 150 prisoners will forget for the once that they are prisoners for at noon the dining table will groan with such substantials as 150 pound pyramid of roast beeff a mountain of mashed potatoes, an ocean of brown gravy in which the guests of the city may drown

INFLUENZA IN JAPAN. TOKYO, Dec. 25.—The epidemic of Spanish influenza has reached Japan and many schools have been closed in the large cities of the Empire. There have been many deaths

There are few indeed who escape having at least one cold during the winter months, and they are fortunate who have but one and get through with it quickly and without any serious consequences. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and observe the directions with each hottle and you are likely to be one of the fortunate ones. The worth and merit of this remedy has been fully merit of the remedy has been fully proven. Incre are many familles who have always used it for years when troubled with a cough or cold, and with the very best results. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Aviator Tells of

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Charting Flight

Guest today of J. F. Tonnis, 121 Thirteenth street, Lieutenant W. H. Sievens, whose cross-country flight from March Field, Riverside, to Sacramento, was interrupted Monday night had a field at Bay Point, related some of his experiences.

Smokes in Bed; Sets House Aftre

A fire of unknown origin this morning destroyed an unoccupied

into a field at Bay Point, related some of his experiences.

Under government orders to gather en route information for the charting of interlying country for purposes of and the thermometers registered zero. Interlying country for purposes of areal navigation. Lieutenant Stevens and two other filers left March Field and two other filers left March Field and two others reached Mather.

Bakersneld and Merced, were made on the property was owned by 3: Agustum velt Hospital here as a result of his injuries. Quale was 66 years of age which had sigarette in his mouth Tony Silves and is survived by a widow, Florence, and two children, M. If. Quale, Jr., lace, a me his bed. The smoke awakened him and Mrs. Myra Ewell. The remains tomobile and the rand screaming from the house and called the fire department.

Victim of Auto Crash | Finds Her Stolen Dies in Hospital

BERKELEY, Dec. 25,-Merritt II. two-story house at Eighty-ninth avenue and G street at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss, according to Chief Whitehead, will exceed \$1000. The property was owned by J. Agus-Quale, who was run down at Alston stolen motor car standing in front of and Milvia streets three days ago by the St. Mark hotel. The police took

Auto on Street

Mrs. W. Polly last night saw her investigation. Meanwhile C. H. Cleary, 1606

Fernside avenue, reported that a car which had been stored in his garage, belonging to a man named Wallace, a mechanic at the Marmon Automobile Agency, had been stolen themselves and four were from him, he having borrowed the During the 1917 hunting car 10 go down town. The cars rethere were seven fatallities.

ported by Cleary and Mrs. Polly Feed and Clothe proved to be the same. Mrs. Polly: satisfied with the re further information that would en the police to investigate the

matter. 11 MAINE HUNTERS KILLED. hunting season in this state. Four were shot, being mistaken for deer; one was accidentally killed by a companion, two accidentally shot

themselves and four were drowned

The Philanthropic department of the Oakland high schools, directed Nicholas Ricciardi and C. N. Shane, yesterday called thirty-five families to the Harrison street school AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 25.—A toll and distributed clothing for the win-of cleven lives was taken during the ter and food for the Christmas week to every member of those present.
The students of the Technical high school also supplied food and cloth-

ing to thirty families.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

35 Poor Families

An Economy Call, Beginning Thursday 9 a.m.



YEAR END SALES

Year-End Sale of **Domestics**

58-Inch Mercerized Damask, 59c

Heavy table damask with a highly mercorized finish and very durable.

64x72 Hemstitched Cloths, \$2.50

A wonderful value! Very fine, mercerized pattern table cloths, hem-stitched all around and linen-like in appearance.

Heavy Huck Towels, 20c

A great towel value! Size 18x86 inches in size. All white and absorbent. Good weight and noted for good service.

Mill Ends of

Outing Flannel, 29c

1000 yards in the lot. 27-inch. outing flannel in very pretty fancy stripe patterns. Good weight and warm. Don't miss this sale!

Special value Extra! Canton Flannel, 39c Yard

Special! Wool-Fin.

Shirtings, 29c

Fancy shirtings in wool-finished

Just think of it! Extra heavy bleached canton flannel with very heavy, soft nap and firm body.

Table Linen Remnants Reduced

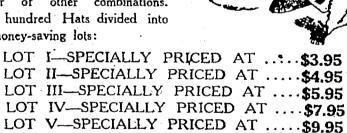
A large assortment of table damask remnants in widths of 64 to 72 inches. Priced very specially at \$2.10 to \$3.90 the piece.

Final Year-End Clearance of Millinery

Every Winter Hat in Stock on Sale

An unprecedented sale featuring our entire stock of Winter Millinery. Street Hats, Dress Hats, beautiful Picture Hats, fine tailored Hats and distinctive novelty Hats at exceptional savings.

The fashionable materials include beaver, moleskin, Lyons and Panne velvets, squirrel fur and a number of other combinations. Three hundred Hats divided into five money-saving lots:



Wonderful reductions; come early for them. . (Second Floor) 13.521 Billion

Shoe Sale



shoe. In all sizes. LOT II_\$12.00 Field \$8.65 Mouse Shoes

tops to match. Hand-turned soles and kid-

covered Louis XV heels. An ideal dress

Stylish all-kid dress boots in the very popular field mouse shades. With hand-turned soles and Louis XV heels, kid covered. In all sizes. You'll go far to equal this value.

LOT III—\$12.00 Bronze Kid Boots...

Sensational Sale Items in

the Bargain Basement Store

Imported bronze kid lace boots with hand-turned soles and kid covered Louis XV heels. Fashionable medels—a wonderful dress shoe. In all sizes,

Drastic Pre-Inventory Clearances of Remnants, Odds and Ends and Small Lots Left From the Holiday Bargains Five days of real, genuine bargain giving. Invest your Christmas money at Capwells, where it will bring astonishingly big returns. A

thorough clean-up of stocks brings the year's best bargains. Winding Up the Old Year With Sales Rich in Opportunity

Remnants 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, Nets, Embroideries, Georgettes, Chiffons, Furs and Draperies

Short lengths and odds and ends of piece goods radically reduced for quick clearance.

Wash Goods 🧏 Off

Included in this exceptional sales lot are short lengths of Devonshire cloth, ginghams, percales, voiles, outling flannel and many other fabrics. In many of these there

Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries な to % Off

A choice remnant grouping of laces, trimmings, em-broideries, nets, Georgettes and chiffons. Included are lace flouncings, nets, embroideries and novelty laces in broken lines reduced one-fourth off their regular prices.

Silks ¼ to ½ Off

Silk remnants reduced far below their actual value. Black taffetas, black satins, charmeuse, black and colored crepe de chine, India silks, pongee and many others. Almost any kind or quality can be found on the silk remnant tables Thursday morning. In lengths of one-quarter yard to dress patterns.

Fur Trimmings ¼ Off Furs for trimming purposes in skunk, muskrat, seal, nutria, beaver, opossum and coney reduced one-fourth Splendid values.

Ribbons ¼ to ½ Off Odds and ends and short lengths of beautiful ribbons in all widths and many colorings, resulting from the

Drapery Fabrics ¼ to ½ Off

Cretonnes, scrims, nets, madras, Swisses, voiles and fancy draperies in lengths varying from 1 to 6 yards.

Dress Goods 1/4 to 1/2 Off

good usable lengths of 1 to 6 yards. Hurry down for these remarkable values.

The season's most fashlonable weaves and colors. In

After-Christmas Sale of

Smart Winter Suits at Two Special Prices

LOT I-\$2

Values up to \$45.00 Values up to \$65.00

A year-end Sult Sale that must appeal to all women seeking the best at a saving price.

Handsomely tailored suits, nicely lined and with clever touches of trimming. Materials: Serges, gabardines, velours, poplins and tricotines in fashionable winter colorings. Models for misses and women, including the stout sizes. All renarkable values and can be worn late into the spring.

Women's Coats 🗼 🦰

Greatly Reduced Women who wish to invest their Christmas money in a splendid new coat should see these extraordinary values. Stylish, attractive suits for dress and street wear in an excellent range of sizes and colors

Materials: Velours, pom-poms, broadcloths, and kerseys: Many of them have fur collars. —Second Floor.

Values to \$39.50

A Galaxy of Bargains Priced at 1/4 Off

Drastic clearances and heavy reductions in odds and ends and small lots. Remainders of our regular stocks, after the great shopping season, far below their regular prices.

Women's Waists, 4 Off Attractive models in silk, lingerle, creps de chine. Georgette, madras and striped wash silks at big savings. Women's Corduroy

Robes, & Off Women's Sweaters, 🖟 Off Women's Bath Robes,

法 Off Children's Sweaters 4 Off

Women's Middy Dresses. 1 Off

Women's Silk and Muslin Underwear, 4 Off Broken lines, and odds and ends which Children's Fur Set

Reduced 1 Women's Scarf Sets, à Off

Women's Soiled Neckwear, Reduced 1/2 Slightly soiled collars, sets, vestees, etc. As good as new laundered. Value extra-

Women's Handkerchiefs, & Off

Broken lines of men's and women's linen initial handkerchlefs. Splendid qualiles and attractive initials. Remarkable values. Regular 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c, Handkerchiefs, 1/1 off. -First Floor,

Satin Taffeta Ribbons, ¹/₂ Price A wide assortment of colors in satins, taffetas and liberty satin ribbons in widths of ½ to 8½ inches. Unusual sale offerings. Regular values, yard 6c to 75c. Sale prices, yard 80 to 37½0.

Ribbon Novelties, ¹/₂ Price filghtly soiled and handled ribbon noveltles such as bags, coat hangers, slippers, sachets, hair hows, etc. Just one-half of their former prices. — First Floor.

> Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

Year-End Sale of Woolen Fabrics

An accumulation of odds and ends, broken lines and short lengths marked at prices to assure their quick clearance. Divided into five money-saving sales lots to make choosing a simple matter.

LOT I—Values Formerly \$2 and \$2.25, \$1.48 Consisting of all-wool French serges and grantle weaves in a full assortment colors, including quantities of navy and black, also 54-inch scrims in black

to \$2.25; Now \$1.75

All-wool, 40-inch epingles in green, pekin blue, reseda, bottle, Hussar, Belgian, navy and black. It has been many seasons since we have been able to offer such wonderful values.

Lot III—Values Formerly \$3.95; Now \$2.45

54-inch suitings, homespuns and amel's hair in blue, gray, rose and tan bargain extraordinary

Lot II—Values Formerly | Lot IV—Values Formerly \$4.00: Now \$2.95

The banner lot! Zibeline and velour coatings marked way below regular prices. Zibelines in burgundy, brown and navy. Velours in navy, brown, plum and taupe. Of splendid quality. Lot V—Values Formerly

\$5.50: Now \$3.95 Newest Burella Coatings in serviceable

heather mixtures of navy, gray, green, garnet and plum. Velour Coatingsheavy enough for winter, but not too cumbersome for Spring wear. In emerald, wisteria, plum, green, sand and burgundy. First Floor,

Art Needle Work Sale At Reductions of 1/4 to 1/2

Extra special offerings for a great pre-inventory clearance at extraordinary savings.

Hand-Embroidered Models, 🗦 Off One-half off the marked prices. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling, but still of exceptional value

Roval Society and Pacific Embroidery Packages # Off Articles already stamped for embroidery, and many made up. Bargains extra-ordinary. No exchanges or refunds.

Gift Novelties, ½ Off Art Needlework Gift Novelties. All of remainders and odds and ends of them desirable—at half price.

Yarns at ½ Price Broken lines of yarns in assorted colors offer unusual values for bargain seekers.

Baskets Reduced 4 One-fourth off on all our sewing baskets, French baskets, waste paper baskets, etc. Hurry down for these! Military Pillows and Bags, 34 Off.
Moccasins and Knit Slippers, 34 Off.
Spider Web Hat Models, 34 Price.
Spider Web Hat Frames, 34 Price.
—Third Floor.

Sale of Corsets

Capwell Special Corsets, \$2.88
Regular \$4.50 Values.

Attractive models in correct style lines. Of pink broche with low bust and free hip. All sizes. Wonderful specials for the Year-End Sale. \$5.50 Kabo and Justrite Corsets, \$2.39

Reduced because they are nearly all large sizes. In white and flesh broche, attractively trimmed. Excellent values, \$2.50 Sport Girdles, \$1.48

Broken Lines of Corsets Reduced 1/2

Broken lines of corsets in many different makes. In a good assortment of sizes and styles. Exceptional bargains. Brassieres Greatly Reduced Odds and ends, broken lines and small lots of brassieres substantially reduced for final clearances of the year.

\$1.75 Shir Ruffle Brassieres, \$1.29 Priced so low because they are in size 34 only. Attractively made of allover embroidery.

The Basement Store Participates

with a bargain list of values you will go far to equal

Nazaire mingled with the men in uniform in a great demonstration of joy over the signing of the armistice is described by Private Jack Parker in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mra M. Parker, 1121 Fourteenth street, under date of November 11. Parker, who is 24 years old, has been in the service about a year and has been in the thick of battle in France for about eight months. Young Parker in part writes as follows:

"The hour which we have awaited so patiently has come. I can not find words to express my joy and the loy of all the men here who have taken part in the great struggle for democracy.

"About 2 o'clock this afternoon all the whistles of the ships and locametives began blowing as loud as they could. It made everyone as they could. It made everyone stop and take notice of what was happening. It took but a few minutes for the word 'finished' to be passed along from one to another until thousands of voices began shouting and cheering. You can imagine the rest for yourself easier than I could describe it to you on

NEWS NOT UNEXPECTED. "I can picture in my mind what effect it had on you and all of the people in the states who have given everything toward this cause, and who have dealed themselves many necessities that the army might have full support and not be in need of anything that would contribute to

victory.

"If this glad news had not been expected for the last two months there would have been many cases of insanity on account of the sud-den happiness which it has brought to millions of people throughout the

"This will show what a free country and a free nation really has done, for it was beyond all imagination to think that any government could accomplish what the United States has done in so short a time. It will also open the eyes of the ignorant and they will realize that the fiag which has united so many different nationalities into Americans-the flag under which so many thousands of homeless have found homes, with all kinds of opportunities to them—the flag under which so many oppressed liberty-loving people have found freedom—that flag cannot and will not be stained by the bloody hands of autocracy.

THRONES TO FAIL

"This will show the few oppres-sors that are still clinging to their shaky thrones that their days are past, and they must be drowned by the free waves of democracy.

"Let me tell you a little about the celebration we had in St. Nazaire. The town was well illuminated and every living soul was out on the extrects. You could see the populace mingling with the ally troops. It was a glorious sight. There were parades of all kinds and, talk about respectable drunks. Why, even babes in arms were under the influence. French people were kissing each other. That sounds queer, and it looked queer to a few of our men have not French ways. When you come to think of what these people have suffered you soon begin to feel as they do. They have certainly shown their gratitude to the American expeditionary forces. They are well aware of the fact that they owe much to Uncle Sam.

"To give you some idea of what took pince here when the news of the signing of the armistice spread, I will say that a New Year's cele-bration in San Francisco is nothing more than an old women's sewing circle in comparison. The only difference here was that the people had to leave the streets at 9:00

Big Christmas Tree Central Attraction

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- Outdoor exercises with huge Christmas trees brought from the Angeles Nutional Porest, the gift of Uncle Sam, the central attraction, at this city's twelve public playgrounds was the chief feature of Los Angeles yuletide festivities.

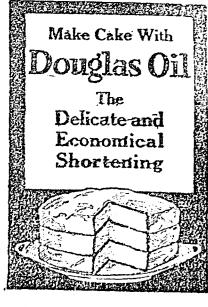
While in other portions of the country celebrators are gathered around stores, hearths and steam radiators, with now covering the ground outside, Southern California enjoyed nearly as balmy weather as in summer.

Many cantatas and allegorical pageants were prepared, all of them calling for an exterior setting, and these will be presented tonight at the various playerounds.

Entertainment of soldiers and

sallors, especially those who are away from home, formed another class of festivities. The movement inaugurated last year to enteriam the nation's fighting men at ymetable affairs has been enlarged and every fighting man who has no home p.

which to spend the gay day was taken care of by pairfolic citizen, many of whom have sons or other relatives overseas or in castern traning camps.



The White Kouse

Announces tomorrow, Thursday, December 26th, the opening day of

The Great White Sales

A merchandising event for which preparations have been under way for many months === an event which affords opportunities almost innumerable for noteworthy savings on staple merchandise for the home and for personal use.

Undermuslins

===Not only the extremely dainty creations of lingerie fabrics and crepe de Chine from France, but unprecedentedly large stocks of hand-embroidered garments from the Philippines, and lingerie and crepe de Chine underwear from America's best factories— ALL at decisive reductions. .

(Second Floor)

(Second Floor)

Many negligees for women bear January prices that should effect their speedy dispersal.

Waists, Corsets

===Several broken lines of corsets===all this season's models === and early shoppers will find the sizes range very nearly complete:

\$1.15 corsets 85c; \$1.50 corsets \$1.15: \$2 corsets \$1.45; \$5 corsets \$3.95; \$6.50 cor= sets \$4.95. Many corsets from higher priced lines reduced proportionately.

Lingerie waists in this season's models at 75c. Crepe de Chine waists at \$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95. Sale prices on waists will be in effect until Saturday night only. (Second Floor)

15th Annual Sale of Table Linens and Domestics

Speaking of table linens in particular, there is little hope of being able to replace these stocks at any price, for the wholesale market is virtually denuded === yet the usual January reductions will be in effect.

The importance of this will be more fully appreciated after reading the following:

Embroidered Dress Patterns \$3.75

\$3.75 for dress patterns of fine white voile, artistically embroidered in white, in color, or in white combined with color.

That is about half the price obtained for similar goods a short time ago.

(The Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post and Grant)

Suits, Coats, Dresses

ALL suits for women, nearly all women's coats and

most of the women's dresses show downward price

revisions = reductions averaging nearly half, in fact.

And among them are many models suitable for

misses.

Excerpt from a statement of the linen situation, published in the "Dry Goods Economist", Nov. 30, 1918

"It follows that new supplies of flax must be raised before the linen shortage can be effectually overcome. That will take a long fime. The flax must be planted in the spring, and the fiber can not be ready for the spinner before the end of the year. Then comes the spinning, weaving and bleaching and finishing, all of which will require several months. And at the end of this lengthy period there will be only the product of the Irish and Scotch manufacturers to supply the wants of a waiting world. How much linen we will get then is a problem in itself. Great Britain, her colonies and the Allied nations all want linens and will be waiting for them when the first of the new product is ready for distribution."

January reductions throughout the stocks of

Napkins Bedspreads

Table Linens White Goods

Towels, Crashes Sheets and Cases

Velveteens and Corduroys \$1.50

27-inch velveteens, black and colors, of the grade regularly sold at \$2.75.

27-inch corduroys, in green only, at \$1.50. 27-inch corduroys, navy and black, in the grade regularly sold at \$1.75, will be \$1.

(The Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post and Grant)

Bedding Reduced

All-wool and part-wool blankets decisively reduced-\$7 to \$16.50 for blankets heretofore sold at \$9.50 to \$20 a pair.

All comforters and bed pillows proportionately reduced for this event. (Third floor)

Broken Lines, Women's Thomas Cort Shoes, \$7.85

Black calf boots, with black cloth tops, and walking boots entirely of black calf-limited number of each. But when there is a possibility of finding your size in Cort's hand-made shoes at \$7.85, it is wise to investigate.

(Post Street Annex)

Fancy Linens, too, are Specially Priced

All Madeira embroidered, all Cluny trimmed, and some filet face-trimmed linens at reduced prices.

Included are Madeira linen centers, scarfs and luncheon sets; Cluny=trimmed scarfs and luncheon sets; Filet lace centers.

(Art Needlework Dept., Third Floor) .

(Second floor)

These White Sales afford an opportunity to make your Merchandise Orders go unexpectedly far in paying for merchandise you actually need.

Raphael Weill & Co.Inc.

hotel last Sunday, pointed to Schroeder

Why Schroeder, a Walsenberg, Col.,

The theory of Scattle police, accord-

The civil service board last night adopted a resolution rescinding the leaves of absence granted to fire-leaves company, 363d Infantry, in Belgium. He slept in that mudgovernment. Those absent, about carried it with him on the march and hid trouble keeping it out of twelve in all, will have to resume and had trouble keeping it out of

poned until after the legislature approves the charter amendment granting fremen more pay, tempo-rary firemen, who have no civil ser-rice standing, will, under the char-ter provisions, automatically become members of the department.

Mud in Flanders Coats U.S. Heroes Corporal Robinson Tells of Drive

The proverbial mud in Flanders part of France on foot, I believe figured largely in the army life of Corporal C. A. Robinson, former Cakland man, now with Head-

twelve in all, will have to resume their city positions by January 1 or lose them.

The question of postponing civil service examinations for firemen was eliscussed, but no action to delay the examinations, set for January 13, was taken. The members feared that if the examinations were postponed until after the legislature appoind until after the legislature are postponed until after the postpon than we were upon departure."
Under date of November 17, he

writes:
"You may well imagine our happiness when the order came through to cease firing. We were just on the verge of starting another drive. I'm satisfied. My appetite for action is appeased. I'll nover forget the first big drive I was in—ten long days of all that Sherman said it was. Didn't wash my face or hands, let alone shave, during that time. You can imagine how I looked when I came out. At a simple a simple we would dig in—fox holes—as we called them. We would dig as we called them. We would dig a hole about two feet deep and long enough to lie down in. I'll say it was cold there without a cover, and

in some of the larger cities real started turning over and over, land-reputation for itself over here, and ing but a short distance from me. is considered one of the crack divi-sions. We received citations from death that way to being burned." division has fought in Flanders, I a speedy return home. understand.

"This country has witnessed some terrific fighting. In the vicinity of direction there is hardly a stump direction seems to be to eat all the property and states the state of the direction there is hardly a stump direction there is hardly a stump direction there is hardly a stump left. At one place I saw a few ples and cakes, desserts, candy, ice bricks, and was told there had once cream, etc., possible to get. We've been a large town there. You all grown a sweet tooth."

The beery of seattle poince, according to despatches, is that Schroeder entering Collins' hotel room to commit burglary, found Collins at home and a bricks, and was told there had once cream, etc., possible to get. We've fight followed in which Collins was the Gross & Miller Adding Machine would never know it. Everywhere been a large town there. You would never know it. Everywhere are shell holes, remains of tanks and airplanes.

SEES AIRPLANE BATTLE. "By the way, let me tell you of the first airplane battle I witnessed. One German plane ventured too far over our lines and before he could get away five of ours swooped down upon him. Our leading machine was slightly behind and above the Boche when it opened fire. swear you could almost see the stream of lead. Suddenly the Ger-

ix Are Killed in Wreck in Oklahoma Six Are Killed in

a French general and the King of Robinson writes the American Belgium. Only one other American soldiers are all looking forward to

That's going to be hard to take,

Bill Larue Gives Tree to Co-Workers

Court, gave a Christmas tree for the members of the county clerk's staff yesterday afternoon. The tree was lodded with present, which "Fat" had collected, one for each of the hundred or mor persons present. The presents included Identification today of a watch found everything from real cut glass to cu on the body of Albert Schroeder, sui- glass diamonds, old shoes and worn out cide by hanging at Tacoma, as the property of Daniel A. Collins, former workers and supplied gifts to suit. the peculiarities of each of his co Oakland man found slain in a Seattle

COTTER BRIDE DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Cotter Bride, prominent Washingtonian and man, committed suicide, however, has friend of former Secretary of State not yet been established.

Bryan, died here today.

on his lips were very un-Christmas-like words regarding the personal attributes of Charley Havens and several others of the gay Christmas

party that dressed him up as Santa and then left him flat.
The "Santa" in question was George Bowen, manager of the local Studebaker automobile branch. Havens and the rest got him, under the pretense that he was to be a "Santa Claus" at an affair downtown, took him to the Hotel Oakland, where they dressed him up in Santa's camoullage, and placed his clothes in the auto—and then

"SANTA CLAUS"

DESERTED, NOW

"Santa Claus" walked through

the streets of Oakland today, gaily

caprisoned in all the trimmings of the Yuletido patron suint, but in his heart was black murder and

they drove away and left him. He

Carey Van Fleet Is Freed of Charges

SEEKS JOKERS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .-Three indictments against Carey Van Fleet, son of Federal Judge Van Fleet, pending in the state of Nevada for alleged subornation of perjury, have been dismissed by the Nevada courts on the motion of the attorney general. The motion was made for dismissal on the grounds that there is no evidence in the case against the young man. In mak-ing the motion Attorney General George B. Thatcher said:

"I make this motion for dismissat not only in the interest of justice to he defendant, but to the county." The ball of the defendant was im-

rediately exenerated. had to walk downtown and board a street car in the gay Christmas ralment. He is still looking for the practical lokers.

Important----Please Note

-While the assortment of these gar-

ments is so large and varied as to insure

almost every woman being able to secure

fit right out of stock, in case any altera-

tion is necessary, WE GUARANTEE DE-

A Timely Sale

Just before New Year's, right in the middle of Winter, we are able to launch a sensational sale like this, offering the choicest garments at PRICES SO LOW that this will be the SALE OF SALES for the year just closing.



LIVERY IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S. Big Record-Breaking Garment

Sale Starts Thursday Morning REDUCTIONS UNPARALLELED IN LOCAL RETAILING

effort has been spared to make this our greatest

sale event

-Women may well rub their eyes to see if they read aright when they note the terrific reductions featured on these vast assortments of stylish garments. When most stores are ready to clean up their "left overs" in the latter part of February or early March they NEVER offer BARGAINS like these. It's all a part of our program to price our merchandise NOW without regard to PROFIT in order to create hundreds of NEW customers for Oakland's largest and busiest garment section—That's why women who come to this sale can SAVE at least a third to a HALF and EVEN MORE.

at the Big Savings for which we are famous

Reduced

at Prices You Little Expect for Such Fine Apparel

greatly lowered just for you

With Values That Mean Big Savings at These Prices

Hundreds of Styles in this Sale

See the Big Display in Our Sixteen Broadway and San Pablo Avenue Show Windows Today

Tailored Skirts

-Our entire stock

without a single ex-

ception is reduced

for clearance.

Sharply Reduced

-Hundreds of the smartest styles — regardless of former prices — here are three of the special prices.



Children's Coats

Startling Reductions -The biggest assortment

in all Oakland—and at prices that will prompt swift buying. Ages 6 to 14



Dependable Furs Every Fur Scarf

and Stole

Kahn's



Beacon Blanket Robes

Extra Special at \$2.39

-A splendid assortment of these wonderful values shown in Indian and con-ventional designs in most

Kahn's

The Above Carments Are Marked at Prices Which Will Not Permit of Approvals, Exchanges or Refunds

Former Berkeley

1 Saturday night in Los Angeles of an illness of several months. Her iband, a San Francisco business in, was summoned by wire but did t reach Los Angeles until shortly for her death. Mrs. Davis home was Burlingame where she was a memor of the Burlingame Women's Club. after her death. Mrs. Davis' home was a memory once it rained all night. But I slept man plane caught on fire and the parents, Her parents, Mrs. and several brothers head to foot.

Mrs. C. C. Ekkins, and several brothers head to foot.

"Although we have toured a good wings collapsed and the machine

A.Magnin Ho.

Grant Avenue at Geary-Telephone Sutter 3600

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Suits and Dresses

OUR STOCK of Suits and Dresses will be disposed of at this sale at one-half their original prices. A great many of our Novelty garments which are included in this sale are marked at less than one-half their original selling prices. This is the greatest selling event of the season, affording our patrons an opportunity to purchase Magnin's up-to-date Suits and Dresses at a discount of fifty per cent and less.

Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday

NOTE THESE REDUCTIONS

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Suits formerly sold 24.50 up to \$50.00 now

Suits formerly sold 29.50 up to \$59.50 now Suits formerly sold 34.50 up to \$69.50 now

Suits formerly sold 44.50 up to \$89.50 now

Suits formerly sold 84.50 up to \$169.50 now

Dresses

Dresses formerly sold up to \$39.50 now 17.50

Dresses formerly sold 29.50 up to \$65.00 now

Dresses formerly sold 39.50 up to \$85.00 now

Dresses formerly sold 59.50 up to \$119.50 now

Dresses formerly sold **89.50** up to \$185.00 now

All sizes for women, misses and stouts up to 52

Handsome Fur Coats at 1/3 Former Prices

Handsome Caracul with Baum Martin collar and cuffs, formerly \$1,985.....now

1100.00

 $590^{.00}$

Exceptional quality Caracul with deep collar of Chinchilla, formerly \$1,650 now

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New Evening Gowns

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1918.

ENEMY ALIENS.

will be no distinction between the personal Ally front. liberties of the enemy alien and the American have a legal and official standing.

1917. to remember that there is a little list kept raised might over right. by the government at Washington. There is a record of all the acts committed against the interests of America. This list and record will come in handy if the nation is ever again threatened by a foreign power.

Enemy aliens fall naturally into three classes: the spies and propagandists sent to this country by Germany after the war started in Europe, but before the United States entered the conflict; aliens who came over without any suspicion of the central powers, but who failed to change Will the authorities and the general public never ing of immigration laws in general Mississippi valley, southern half of give up their allegiance to their native land; and, as they prospered.

All members of the first class should be sent from the internment camps or finish their prison selves violate the law against driving while inmind in the meantime and a court, after careful ment are inclined to be lenient with such officers. examination, admits them to citizenship. The third class, which in general was not guilty of really criminal motives, ought to be stimulated to a realization of the necessity of owing allegiance to some country, be educated in citizenship obligations and initiated in citizenship forthwith or be permitted to leave the country.

Furthermore, the situation of enemy aliens should be a warning to aliens of friendly or neutral countries. It has been observed that when the United States goes to war it means the whole! people. The government does not wage war with a professional army; it mobilizes citizens, industries and resources, and strikes with its full force. This is always the way of a nation that fights only in a righteous cause and when it is attacked. And in such a nation the way is hard for the non-participant, the slacker and the unsympa-

PROMISES OF WHEAT.

Wheat production in the United States promises to break in 1919 all previous records. Preliminary forecasts, based on acreage of winter wheat planted, by the Department of Agriculture estimate that next year's crop will be larger by \$0,000,000 bushels than any previous yield. giving promise of heavy yields.

exceed the record crop of 1915. Last year's spring lives at the front. wheat production was 363,606,000 bushels.

regulations. Russian sources of wheat will be tered the war.—New York Tribune.

limited if not completely shut off during next year, and the limited supply of tonnage and high cost of transportation will not enable Australian and Indian wheat to undersell to a great extent American wheat in Europe.

California has added her share of new winter preme wheat acreage, increasing the area sown from makes it plain what constitutes prop-633,000 acres in 1917 to 899,000 in 1918. The it before, owing to the unusualness indicated condition of the crop on December 1 of the property's character. But it was 100 per cent, against the average condition proposition that money spent in for ten years of 91 per cent.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS.

President Wilson's Christmas is not only productive of deep satisfaction to him personally, but it greatly pleases all the people he represents. He is today with the expeditionary army in of throwing a military bridge across France. He has reviewed units of many of the the historic German releft to the imagination. divisions on duty against the enemy, he has shaken the hands of men who fought to vindicate the ideals of America and he has broken army Bidg., Fifth ave. bread with them.

The President has mingled with victorious troops. He might have entered German territory had he so desired and looked across the Rhine to where the forces of a defeated power are still will not agree to the unanimous conmaneuvering to save their false pride and their the woman suffrage amendment at former position as a worthy member of the family a specified time, and so blocks it. Senator Williams is of the adminof nations. But he apparently had no desire for istration forces, which may be comdisplay and of lending the emphasis of his presence to the defeat of the foe. So he went no the South. further than General Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, in France, where 10,000 soldiers of doned everybody in the state's pris-Washington has lifted many of the restrictions the divisions which have taken part in the fightthat were imposed upon enemy aliens during the ing were assembled to greet him. Through these a good fellow of himself. Possibly period of actual hostilities. Before long there he spoke to the other million gallant men on the

It was a memorable event in American history citizen. As soon as the formal proclamation of when the President went to France; no less notepeace is issued the word "enemy" will cease to worthy is the visit of the chief executive of the nation to a conquering American army on foreign But it might serve a good purpose for those soil, an army which is in more than one sense an alien residents who became enemies of the United expedition of crusaders to stamp out an evil, de-States upon the declaration of war on April 6, stroying philosophy of life-the doctrine that

WHAT OF THE LESSON?

Three persons are dead and five injured as a result of a collision Monday evening between an automobile and a railroad train. All the dead, that is some provocation in itself. maimed and bruised were in the automobile.

This tragedy is a sad visitation for two moved restrictions as to enemy families at Christmas time. They were riding in aliens, except those relating to their a gift machine, with an inexperienced driver at country. As to the latter, a more the wheel. But it will be infinitely sadder if all watchful eye is likely to be kept that so many do not get in who trouble breaking out between this country and these catastrophes must be sustained vainly. afterward develop into enemy aliens,

How much longer will it be permitted a novice third, those citizens who lived here many years or a drunken man or a mentally incompetent to without caring what their citizenship was so long drive an automobile along public streets and across tracks frequented by express trains?

Probably just as long as police officers refuse comes to sift through the sealer of out of the country as soon as they are released to enforce the laws and ordinances and themsentences. The second class ought to be deported toxicated; yea, as long as the police courts and SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS as soon as convenient, unless they change their the administrative officials of the police depart-

> In sending \$3000 of his Nobel peace fund to his son, Major Theodore Jr., for such disposition dangling just above the ground. When one thinks of it the order seems a good one at any time and expressed the opinion that the American first for any bird. We don't carry a man division of the army has been the greatest in to the scuffold head down just befluence for peace during the year of 1918. He Stockton Record. would have been guilty of no great exaggeration had he said that the American expeditionary eleven members of the House of they plan to call forth there is none posed of by volunteer American army was the greatest peace incentive of all Julius Kahn. He has been one of times. And yet they are not going to award the Nobel peace prize this year.

It would be rank hypocrisy for anyone to say ters of the phrase, "might as well he wished Kaiser Wilhelm a merry Christmas. He deserves only the most miserable and unhappy Christmas, and every other day of his life the peror William of Germany, now Herr same. Just retribution would require that he be Hohenzollern of Holland, had 598 visited at his Dutch refuge by the shades of the safe to wager that not one of them millions of men, women and children he has put would fit him now.—Bakersfield,Calbeyond celebrating Christmas and by the cries of those he left without the resources to be happy.

CHEVRON VIEWED ASKANCE.

Nothing possibly could have been better intentioned the island. than was Secretary Baker's determination to permit canyons. Orders have been taken the placing of a distinguishing mark on the uniforms for more than eight tons of these Over 49,000,000 acres of wheat have been planted of men who, though they have been in the military beautiful decorative berries.—Cataduring a long and almost perfect season. Indeed, service of the country and have performed to the full lina Islander. the crop experts reported the crop condition on extent of their ability the duties assigned to them by December I as being the finest ever known and their superiors, were deprived, for one good reason or another, of the privilege of crossing the sea and get- ber of years chief clerk of the state Allowing for the average spring ahandonment men should be entitled to wear a silver chevron for of acreage due to winter killing, the department each six months of service on this side of the water, former associates. Miss Hiett was recognized throughout the state deannounces that winter wheat gives promise of a done by these men was in every way honorable to partments as one of the most capa-101al production of 765,000,000 bushels. An aver, them—that in many instances it involved many sacage spring wheat crop would place next year's victory as was that done by the men on the firing production of wheat beyond a billion bushels and line, and that, in its way, it was as deserving of respect as was that done by the men who risks their good.

In appreciation of these truths there was general so good a record. This is the ap-The great increase in acreage of winter wheat assumption among civilians was that the army men cently editor of the Earl papers in the pepper on the embers. approval in the press of the secretary's plan, and the pointment of Harley Brundige, re- against the Spaniards they sprinkled is due to the government appeal before peace was whom the fortunes of war, in most cases much Los Angeles, to the railroad comin sight and the guaranteed price of \$2.20 a against their will, had kept at home would be equally mission. Not that some man, Quite the contrary. He is an excellent gentleman, toward whom against their will, had kept at home would be equally mission. Not that Brundige is a bad in Venezuela. In the same way pepbushel. There may be some speculation to the now, from sources numerous enough to indicate the excellent gentleman, toward whom effect that, because of the large yield, if such existence of a widespread feeling, there are coming from the men entitled to wear the silver chevron nexts that Brunding was appointed. materializes, the government is apt to sustain a whispers to the effect that, instead of valuing highly pects that Brundige was appointed for reasons personal to himself. His loss in upholding the guaranteed price. On the the recognition thus conferred, they are regarding it other hand, the government is protected by its inevitably only too large, between themselves and the control of markets and shipping to dispose of men to whom came the more glorious opportunities of any sounds over domestic consumntion. That any surplus over domestic consumption. That that in theory always, and in practice usually, the there will be a demand for wheat in Europe in place of its performance was not a matter of personal than is certain. Demostic consumption will show the choice, but of obedience to orders from superiors who 1919 is certain. Domestic consumption will show should have known, and by fair assumption did know. a considerable expansion with the lifting of food where the abilities of each man would be of most use in attaining the ends for which the country en-

NOTES and

The recent decision creating news values should be proected from promiscuous appropriaion, the same as other investments.

When we read that the French spanned the Rhine with a pontoon bridge in five hours we get an idea of how proficient the military became in meeting emergencies. How joyous the poilus were in the task the historic German river may be

The return from the questionraire to be sent among American soldiers in France as to their attitude about coming home-whether they wish to come at once, to stay a while or to stay permanentlywill be interesting.

Senator Williams of Mississippi

The Oklahoma governor who parons because his birthday and Christthere are those of the state who would as lief that there had not been a coincidence, or that the elecion had gone the other way.

The Densmore dictagraph enterprise came near being serious. I took a cabinet officer to save him from the consequences of explaining about it to a grand jury. The administration is a handy protection in such a situation

loots and fires American nine plant." No use. Whether the Mexican government is unable or frost in morning; gentle easterly In a bag of gold that he hoards inwilling to restore and preserve order has come to be about the same thing. The conditions are intoler-Besides, we are justified in concluding that they are largely the result of flirting with the Hun and

The federal government has reentrance to and departure from the from this war.

Ring out the tidings! The sealer f weights and measures is on hand with the news that a fresh 12-ounce loaf will shortly be had for 5 cents. It does not appear how the news weights and measures—and it doesn't make any difference if it is true.

Winners of fowls at the concessions at Venice, Cal., are warned by the chief of police that the prizes must be treated with respect in not carried by their legs with heads seems a good one at any time and

Representatives of the stature of to calculate. the outstanding patriots of the House during the period of the war. Callfornia's tremendous need in Congress at a certain moment and is to get out of the mawsh class. Mawsh is coined from the first letstay home."-Sacramento Union,

An investigation of the imperial suits of clothes. But it would be

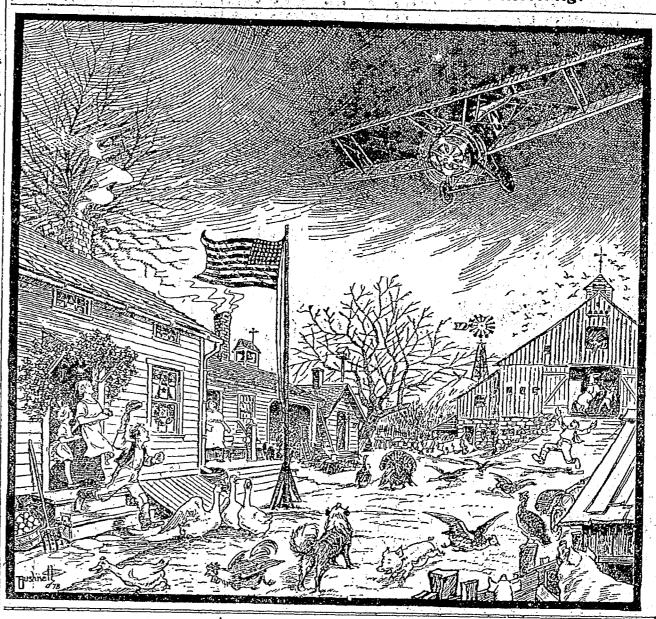
More than two tons of Catalina holly has been sent to the mainland during the past week by Captain George N. Cornell, who again has control of the holly concession on He has a number of

Fitting vocal tribute to the memory of Miss Maude Hiett, for a numhorticultural commission, who died at her home in Fruitvale, Decem-

Most of Governor Stephens' recent for reasons personal to himself. His selection was purely political and its sole purpose was to placate E. T. Earl .- Fresno Republican.

Santa Clara county makes a fine showing according to the report of the county recorder. More mortgages are being paid off than usual in spite of the national bond issues and the loss of crops from unseasonable rains .- San Jose Mercury-

When Johnny comes flying home on Christmas morning!



WEATHER REPORT

Forecast. Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair. Heavy frosts in early norning; gentle northeasterly winds. Brunswick is ruled by a hunchback Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair: heavy

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Tonight and Thursday, fair; heavy frost in early morn ing; gentle northeasterly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Fair, continued

Washington and Oregon: Fair, coninued cold. Conditions

A' large high pressure area ex tends from British Columbia south eastward to the Texas Panhandle and a low pressure area of decided the lake region, Kansas, Oklahoma

character is central over Pennsylfallen decidedly in the lower Mississippi valley and they have risen in and Colorado. Temperatures have eastern Montana, North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest. Fair and cool weather continues in the Pacific Conditions are favorable; for fair

weather in this district Wednesday. Heavy frost will form in California in E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

A THANKSGIVING OF SONG.

With a brighter Thanksgiving Day in prospect than even a short month transportation by their winners and ago seemed possible to many minds, there comes from representatives of the National Council of Women a suggestion for turning the day into France decided to institute the modone of splendid occasional note. The ernized peddling system. Now, wherproposition is that America shall not ever the highway or countryside adonly feast and give thanks but shall mits the passage of a vehicle, the also mightily and unitedly sing. There are seven million women in trips to remote habitations. The cars the council. How many million are driven by volunteer American California needs a delegation of voices may rise in the chorus which chauffeurs, and the supplies are dis-

One remembers the fabled scheme of an eccentric brain according to learned what stocks to provide. Bewhich earth's people were to gather ginning with an assortment of groshout. each person at his loudest, to the end that the plain folks in Mars | coa, canned meats and other promight hear and perchance find a way to respond. The hour for this American "Victory Sing" has been fixed tentatively at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern time. The glorious concord of that hour should reach and search the very heavens. At least nobody should spoil the chance' by holding back his own voice, as every one in the fable held back, in order to hear his neighbor's

It is suggested that New York's chorus may sing in Madison Square Garden. Perhaps the climate may compel the roofing in of an exercise which demands the arch of the sky But there should be chorus enough in this great vocal town to fill every big auditorium each cathedral and every church Let the "Victory Song" be "cabin'd, cribb'd, confined," only as it reaches into the last available spaciousness of our assembly halls .- New York World.

SAVAGES USED POISONOUS GAS.

The Germans were anticipated by some savage tribes in the use of poisonous gas for war purposes. ture quotes authorities to show that tribes like the Tupinamba and Guarinis of the Brazil littoral and on the Rio Parna used poisonous gases ir attacking fortified villages. Men appointments have been extremely went in front of the attacking party, We are sorry to have to each holding a pan with embers in record one sharp disappointment in one hand and ground red pepper in per was largely used in exorcising demons and evil spirits.

> The use of this pepper, known a All, would soon be discovered by these Indians, who cultivated the plant extensively. It was only necessary for some one to upset a basin of All into the fire and a hut would oon be cleared of its occupants. The use of the smoke in warfare would he a natural development.-Chicago

Always Something Lacking. She-What do you consider the things that make life worth living? He-The things we don't posses

WHO?

By GERALD B. BREITIGAM. Liebkneckt sleeps in the kaiser's bed; Who calls for his salary each day

away. Aye, crowns have fallen and kings

But who mount up to the empty throne? Sinister shapes in a murky haze Madly whirl in that nightmare maze

Mouth their doctrines a moment Fall, pulled down by the hands

Who make their bodies a ladder up To the thrones abandoned by king and Krupp.

The rotten log has been kicked apart But loathsome things from beneath it start. crowns have fallen and kings have flown!

who mount up to the empty

PEDDLING REVIVED IN FRANCE

The latest war work of American omen in France, according to a reort from the Department of Labor, is the revival of the ancient custom of peddling. Instead of a 2-wheeled cart, a motor car makes the rounds, and girls have superseded the men who in days gone by haggled over a

When all railroad tracks were wrecked and roads were impassable for ordinary, trucks the women of the American: committee for devastated traveling shops may be seen making saleswomen.

Gradually the traveling shops ceries, other things were added. Now in addition to rice, coffee, lard, covisions, blankets, sheets, knives brooms and lamps are carried.

When the little shop enters a village the chauffeur blows three blasts on her whistle, and gets out lift Then, from shell holes, from behind broken walls and from beneath improvised shelters buyers of all ages hurry forth. This is the work that has been going on since May, 1917, and it will continue until the French government announces that no more help is needed .- Des Moines Register.

MOAK LAND A Great Holiday Bill

"For Pity's Sake" 'A Futuristic Revue' Presented by Countess De Leonardi FOX AND INGKAHAM; HARRY AND TRACE ELLSWORTE: OLIVE BRISCOP GRACE ELLSWORTE; OLIVE BRISCOE AND AL RUAH; PAGE, HACK AND HACK; GEORGETTE AND CAPITOLA DE WOLFE; PATHE NEWS; RED CROSS WEEKLY.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO San Leandro Volunteer Company

organized in 1873, petitions the city rustees for a salary of \$15 per an-

Thomas H. Williams, president of he California Jockey Club, provides civic Christmas celebration in Emeryville, distributing gifts to all, turkeys o many and \$1000 to local charities. Carolers, led by Miss Jean Hush ind Miss Florence Hush, serenade

through the Lakeside district, going

to Hush home in Fruitvale for breakast and Christmas tree. Turkey dinner and Christmas tree provided at Red Cross Convalescent Home in Piedmont avenue, with 36 enlisted men from the Presidio being ncluded in the festivities.

THE JESTER

Creating an Argument. "You make life a burden to me," said the busy man to the persistent life insurance agent." "In that case you can't take out this policy any too soon."-Louisville

Courier-Journal

A'Matter of Force. "See here, hasn't the pedestrian

he right, of way over motor-vehicles at the crossings? "Yes, the pedestrian has the right of way, but the motor-vehicle has

more momentum."-Baltimore American. 1 The Banker.

Mrs. Spendall (looking up from newspaper) - What's a sinking fund, Arthur? Mr. Spendall (flercely) - Mine is!

Buffalo Express.

Oratorical Safety. "We don't understand some of the things you said in that speech of said the constituent.

"Then," replied Senator Sorghum, gently, "you should not find fault with me. What you do not thoroughly understand you cannot intelligently disapprove of."-Washington

SIXTH AND LAST WEEK "Hearts of the World" **MACDONOUGH**

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Big Holiday Program "Laughing Bill Hyde" Charlie Chaplin

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How Tonsils Become Nests of Germs and Menuce Well Being.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

"Necessity," wrote Poor Richard n his almanae, "never made a good pargain." Therefore, if you wait until your tonsils become diseased it may be too late for you to escape harm. Necessity's sharp pinch may some day suddenly call for the removal of your tonsils; therefore, if 'eventually, why not now?" This is the conclusion of Dr. Harry Rodman of the Bronx Eye and Ear Hospital, New York.

In view of this experience it seems justifiable to advise the removal of the tonsils in those who suffer with local or general infection or when the tonsils are at all discased. Simultaneously, the ears, the nose,

the teeth, and the accessory "sinuses" or alleyways into the cheeks and forehead should be investigated. If pus or bacteria are there present, these may be additional links in

the chain of agents, which produce painful joints and other ailments. Many things will relieve this for a time, but the fountain heads of the mischief will still gush forth their abominations from time to time unless they are removed for good. The tonsils are deeply placed on

each side of the back of the mouth like two pillars. They are spongy with depressions or crypts in them. These pockets hold hits of food and become nests and feeding grounds for germs. This helps to enlarge the tonsil and "pour forth vials of wrath" into the rest of your anat-

Tonsils are too often a source of constant absorption of poisonous material. This interferes with the physiological activities of the affected individual and may also cause earache, running ear, head noises or deafness. As far back as 1877 Dr. Alfred Mantle, from investigations made then, held that many fevers, aches, pains, rheumatisms and gout were traceable to the decayed and fermented food in the pockets of the

By means of a syringe he extracted the material from tonsils in persons with so-called "rheumatism." Then he suctioned out of knee joints with a hypodermic syringe that had been sterilized, some of the congested fluid there, and discovered that some of the same matter that was in the tonsils was also in the knee joint. In 1900, twenty-three years later,

and Pain, found that the bacteria in inflamed joints reached there from the tonsils by way of the blood and Since then the tonsils have been

bacteriologists, Drs. Poynton

ndicted and found guilty as vestibules of invasion for disease germs

Couldn't Answer It. Tailor-When will you pay Smithkins-Upon my soul, old

chap, you remind me of my little Tallor-I do? Why?

Smithkins Because you ask questions that, for the life of me, I can't answer.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

WEEK OF DEO, 22 Marty Brooks, producer of "En Route" and "Bon Voyage," Presents Jack Hallan in "THE LOVE RACE" Musical Comedy Sattre, assisted by Lew Harris and Addie Carlson and a Clever Company of Girls. JOHN T. RAY & CO. JACK LaVIER

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESD AY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1918.

Want Administration Still Protected

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Unpatriotic statements in times of peace as well as during the strenuous days of war are denounced by the Berkeley Defense Corps in resolutions just adopted.

The Defense Corps, through its 760 members, has entered vigorous objections to the publication of statements in newspapers not in accordance with the ideals expressed by President Wilson and accepted and fought for

by the boys at the front.

Acts or words detrimental to the welfare of the nation are declared by the corps as traitorous in time of peace as

As a token of appreciation of services rendered during the war the corps presented both Recording Secretary V. R. McHale and Financial Secretary George R. Knowles with Christmas gifts of turkeys.

What is doing 10-NIGHT.

Fulton-"Sis" Hopkins. Ye Liberty-Sinners.
Pantages-The Love Race. Macdonough—Hearts of the World. T. & D.—Feature, Pictures. American-Geraldine Farrar. Kinema--Marguerite Clark. Franklin-Dorothy Gish. Broadway-Laughing Bill Hyde. Lako Merritt-Bosting. Maple hall-Dancing.

What is doing 10-MONROW.

There may be a chance to buy a suit of clothes at some sale at a reduced

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suit at a better price or on easier terms than ours. All we ask is \$1 a week and

a small deposit down.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- In order to curb further tong activities, the police department tonight will throw a blockade around Chinatown, orbidding any white person to enter the district. This expedient, which means thousands of dollars' loss to Chinese merchants, proved successful two years ago in curbing a tong war. In the meantlme indictments will be returned, it was announced today, against eight Sen Suey Ying "higher ups" in connection with the recent developments in Chinatown.

The police are watching Oakland's Chinatown with renewed vigilance today in an effort to prevent any outbreak of the Sen Suey Yen and Hep Sen tong war which claimed another life in San Francisco last

night. Gee Lip Chuck, a Hep Sen, was shot five times through the head. Hing Gee, a Sen Suey Yen man, was captured after a chase of a block when he ran into the arms of Po-liceman Fred Norman. He is charged

with the murder.

Five Hep Sen men have been killed and five wounded so far in the tong war which opened in November. A white man and woman were wounded during one of the

The tong war has one peculiar feature—it is one-sided. The Hep Sen is a family tong which has so far refused to retaliate despite the killing of its members. It has no more than twenty members in Oakland and about forty in San Francisco. The Sen Suey Yen is a much larger tong. Its members invited the Hep Sens to affiliate with them in such matters as paying the larger tong dues according to the terms. tong dues, according to the police. The Hep Sens refused. Then the murders started.

SERGEANT COLLINS HOME. Sergeant J. W. Collins, son of Mrs. M. Collins, 756 Twenty-ninth street, is home on furlough from Camp Kearny for the holidays.

Christmas in the Home Town BANKFR

'Member Ma and Dinner

Home Town is around the bend on the Road to Yesterday. And although we may never regain it, our thoughts turn towards it at this time of the year. Spicy odors float through the dining-room and into the hall and up the stairway for days and days. They come from the kitchen where Ma in her big apron with flour whitening her hands and perhaps a smudge of it on her nose is hurrying from oven to baking board all day long. After she has mixed the dough she rolls it out on the baking board. Sometimes it is a thick, creamy white mass, sometimes it is golden in color with the ciliation between Mrs. Walter Norrich stain of molasses. Into this luscious paste she presses the little release from Agnew state insane tin molds shaped like grotesque little angels and soldiers, animals asylum yesterday she was instruand six-pointed stars. For the round ones she uses an old lid she mental in bringing about.

"My little daughter and I have and always finds a use for whatever comes into the house.

As the baking goes on Ma pushes back a rebellious strand of graying hair now and then until shortly there are splashes of flour and little dabs of cookie paste all over her forehead. As the cookies are baked she takes them from the big oven in the old coal range, for Ma is unacquainted with gas. Ma is unacquainted with gas. They just don't have gas in Home Town, that's all. Her judgment as to when the cookies have been baked to a is unerring and seems miraculous. There is no turn is unerring really miraculous. really miraculous. There is no fiddle-faddling with thermomoters on oven doors. She simply wraps her hand in her apron to protect it from the heat and opens the door and pulls out the big pans of cookies at the right moment.

right moment.
"Now, John," she says, "I guess you can have that one, but if you eat too many you but if you eat too many you won't have any appetite for

TO KEEP 'EM FRESH. When the cookies have cooled ma wraps them in heavy

old table cloths to preserve their freshness and packs them away in those big fifty-pound and hundred-pound lard cans. These she puts on brown chest in the bedroom because it is always icy cold in there, and they will keep well. Christmas morning she makes up generous packages of cookies containing some of each kind—sandhearts, seed-lings, ginger cakes, kisses, but-ter cakes.

A pair of silver slippers will give the

finishing touch to that evening gown for New Year's eve. The opera

model shown here is of cloth of

silver with a plain toe.

"Now, John," she says, "take this to old Mrs, Morrissey, and this to Annie Pritz, and this to Chris Morgan-don't forget to ask HIM how his wooden leg. is for he thinks that's a great joke—and this to Miss Darling.

They are all lonesome old vidows or old maids or bachelors, and ma wouldn'r think of letting Christmas go by without sending them some of her cookies and, perhaps, too, a bottle of her home-made wine. Pa has a busy morning, too, because he has to kill the turkey, which has been kept ten days in the celtar, a string tied to its leg, growing fat on a special diet.

JOHN'S DAY BUSY. John races all over town delivering his packages of cookies in order to get back home quickly and hang around the

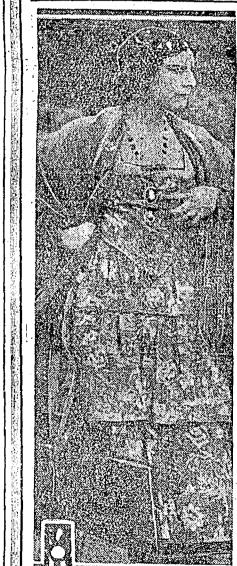
kitchen sniffing. "John, you're underfoot every minute," says ma. "But I guess that's the way with boys at Christmas."

The skin of that turkey is crackling brown, there never was such gravy, the mashed potatoes are creamy, and the cranberry sauce is so firm it quivers after the spoon has

been dipped into it.
"Well, John," says ma when
dinner has been ended, "I guess you can go a couple of hours now till supper, hey?"

—G. B. B.

GERALDINE FARRAR in "The Hell Cat," a tremendous drama of Adventure, Love, Hate and Revenge, feature a double bill at American today.



In "The Hell Cat," the feature photoplay of a splendid double program which commences a four days' engagement at the American Theater with the matinee this afternoon, Geraldine Farrar appears as Pancheta O'Brien, a beautiful girl of Spanish and Irish purentage who is possessed of the deminate traits of character of both her father and mother.

The play was made in the heart of the Wyoning Rockies and the action of the drama takes place amid the most picturesque surroundings! The characters are all red-blooded men and women who are swayed by primitive emotions and impulses.

The other feature film play is "Caught in the Act," a romantic comedy drama in which charming Peggy Hyland will be seen in the leading role of a fun-loving schoolgril whose disregard for every convention gets her into come "The Hell Cat,"

gard for every convention gets her in some amazing and most amusing a ventures.—Advertisement.

Waking You Well

With the present year coming o a close we wish the many riends we have made during the ten years we have practiced in Oakland a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We hope to add to this long ist of friends during the com-

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The spirt of Christmas has failed o work the miracle of a third recon-

a tree and are keeping Christmas," she said today at her rooms in the King George Hotel, San Francisco. "But we cannot share with my hus-band. It would be folly to let the sentiment of the day move me to a wrong decision."
Young Baxter, however, found one

After leaving Agnew state asylum, whither he voluntarily had gone for treatment, young Baxter yesterday was held by the Berkeley police until he promised to make good more than \$200 in had cheeke he had the promised to make good more tain her husband's freedom for them \$200 in had cheeke he had the promised to make good more tain her husband's freedom for the promised t til he promised to make good more tain her husband's freedom for than \$200 in bad checks he had Christmas day, Mrs. Baxter declared

SEES BODY OF MAN SHE SAYS SHE POISONED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25,-In contrast with the gay Christmas spirit today was the sorrow and grief of Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons as she left the county jail to see the remains of her dead hus-band, whom she is accused of poisoning, at a local undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Gibbons was escorted by

Nettle Yaw, of the district attorney's staff.

After a short automobile ride, Mrs. Gibbons was returned to the

gust Vollmer, Berkeley chief of police, was the man who had made it possible for Eaxter to spend Christ-mas out of Jail. She said Vollmer persuaded the Californa Bankers' Association to let Baxter go free on his promise of restitution.
She charged, however, that her

Young Baxter, however, found one door open to him—that of the home of his father, George Perkins Baxter, Berkeley capitalist. There he spent Christmas. "My husband's father said he washed his hands of the matter," she declared, "and would do nothing. It was recalled to him that his son's mental illness." his son's mental illness might make

assed last month.

She could not take him back as it

Mrs. Baxter sald today that Au-would "ruin her life."

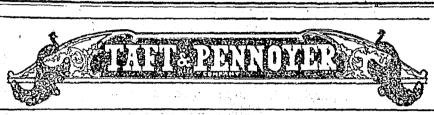
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mall house on the rear of 778 Tenth caught fire as the result of a lamp overturning while he was making a call on R. Collins, who occupies the house on the front of the lot. Law-rence attempted to enter the house to save some effects, but was met by a sheet of flame and forced to

retreat.
According to Chief Elliott Whitehead, the loss to the property, including a bad scorching received by the Collins home, will not exceed \$500. Lawrence was taken to the Receiving hospital, where his wounds were dressed, after which he re-turned to the Collins home.

New Ministry for Portugal Is Named

LISBON, Dec. 25.—A new Portuguese ministry has been formed, with Tamagnini Barbosa as premier.



After Christmas

-Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will inaugurate a sale of new winter apparel that will be long remembered—an event in which quality, style and variety are evident.

-Striking models that emphasize the personality of the wearer and reflect all the various new silhouettes combined with distinct style advantages characteristic of Taft models.

> —28 WINTER SUITS ranging in price from \$29.50 to \$87.50 now reduced to Half Price.

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High shoe with black kid footpart and lan cloth top. The toe is medium narrowing and the heel mili-Mail Orders Givern

wear with the new Algerian shades. It is popular plain, with a buckle or with spals.

Lovely, soft bronze gaiter pump with

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An opportunity of a lifetime! Shoe values such as we offer in this sale

are unprecedented in this day of soaring shoe prices. Our buying facilities made it possible for us to contract for vast quantities of goods before pres-

ent prices went into effect, and now we are able to share the economies of

our contracts with the buying public. The regular prices of this merchan-

dise are remarkably low and the reduced prices are such that no one can afford to miss this sale. Below are a few of the bargains we offer, but the

sale includes suitable shoes for every purpose for men, women and children

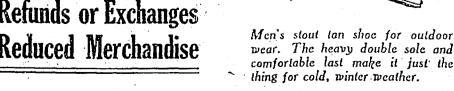
ROSENTHAL'S

Evening Slippers in Popular Models: Satin slippers with long or short vamps, full or narrowing toes, in pink, blue, white and black; some with beaded vamps, some plain. Regular prices range from \$4.50 to \$10.00. Sale Price \$3.25 and Upward

Dressy Shoes for Men: English button shoes in gunmetal calf or in patent leather; evening pumps in patent or gun calf; regularly priced at \$6.50. Sale Price \$5.25

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victed was the forging of the name of

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By EDNA B. KINARD. Women's Christmas gift to the world! Will they withhold their time, their money, their hearts and brains, or pour them lavishly forth even as they have in the twelve months past, and as their fathers, brothers and lovers have done since grim war clutched the earth? List

since grim war clutched the earth? List to the piercing words of Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, formerly professor in the University of California and now in Washington, the executive secretary of the Frederal Children's Bureau. She says:

"And now, peace. Is service to be abandoned? Will the American womanhood that came out in war time en masse to give purposeful antional service, return now to the housewife's unidifferentiated tasks, or society's dull round of purchases, visits, bridge games, dinners, dances and sanatoria?

"National Unity means first and foremost a social management in peace times carried on with the same glowing zest that we have this past year put cut against a menacing Kultur. most a social management in peace times carried on with the same glowing zest that we have this past year put cut against a menacing Kultur. It that tight leveled differences of income, occupation, sex, age, education and affillation. All together we waged it—men and women of memory and imagination will see cause and need for the same kind of unity, when the right ceases to be a fight for physical victory.

"War is tragedy—but poverty is tragedy,' ignorance is tragedy,' indusvictory.

"War is tragedy—but 'poverty is tragedy,' ignorance is tragedy, industrial inequality is tragedy. These real enemies of Democracy stand grimly menacing peace and order. Industry's machine guns are not yet captured by community effort.

"Whatever influences for work all tofether for onen discussion, women can

Sacramento Girl

to Christen Ship SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25. - Miss Kathryn Baldwin Anderson of Sacramento has been requested by Governor William D. Stephens to christen the United States destroyer Reno, to be launched soon at the shippards of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. Secretary of the Navy Daniels asked Governor Stephens to designate some one to christen the destroyer, which was named for Commander Reno of the destroyer Chancy, who lost his life dur-

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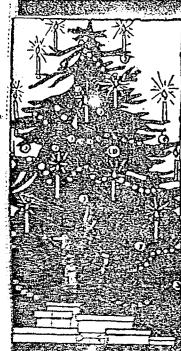
"Whatever influences for work all together for open discussion, women can exert—they should use ner with all their might. The world is full of revolutionary sir. It can be disarmed only by democratic free speech and ordered community action."

WOMAN'S CHRISTMAS
GIFT TO WORLD.

"This way be a woman's Christmas gift to the world.

Yet the feminine James who prayed for "me and my wife, John and his manife the problems of reconstruction."

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SPANISH INFLUENZA-THE WAY TO TREAT IT AND TO AVOID IT

Masquerading Under a New Name.

Spanish Influenza, which appeared it Spain in May, has all the appearance of the AVOID THE DISEASE. grip or la grippe, which has swept over a the world in numerous epidemics as farters to an epidemic in 412 15, ct. which is regarded by many to have foreign by many to have some infloring. Every century has had its time crowds—common drinking cups, attacks. Beginning with the this time towels, etc. Keep up your bodily country has had five epidemics, the flast time in the plant of exercise in the open air, and good food.

There is no occasion for pathe-influenza or grip has a very law per-centage of fatalities—not care one death out of every four hundre: according to the N. C. Board of Health, The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally patient in a run down condition-those vit. den't go to bed soon enough, or there who get up too early.

THE TREATMENT. Co to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Nature herself as the only "cure" for infinenza and will throw off the attack if only you conserve your strength. A little Quinine, Aspirin or Dover's Powder may be given by the physician's directions to aliay the aching. Always call a physician, since the chief danger of grip is in its weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is in tis weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is in tis weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is in tis weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is in tis weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is fin tis weakening effect on the system, which is done the chief danger of grip is fin tis done the ch Go to bed at the first symptoms, not in

Simply the Old-Fashioned Grip sens, it is very important that the rations remain in hed until his strength returns-stay in bed at feast two days ir more after the fever has left you, or if you are ever 50 or not strong, ctay in hed four days or more, accordhg to the severity of the attack.

> Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughnon, the exing or spitting. So avoid persons having cohis-which means avoid-

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS. Above all, avoid colds, as colds irri-Above all, avoid colds, as colds irritate fine lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding pages for the germs. Use Vick's Vapolish at the very first sign of a cold, for a bead cold, their a fittle Vapolish in a speed and inhale the vapors, or better still, use Vapolish in a henzoln stoam kertle. If this is not available, foll of both as water teachertle. Fill half-foll of both as water, but in half a teasport of Vapolish from time to time—likely the feethe just slowly boiling and intab the steam arising.



(Continued from yesterday.)
THE MEETING.

"Ruth," said Edith, as the little bigeyed dressmaker was about to leave for the day, "I want you to stay for din-ner tomorrow night. Now-no refusals, no excuses; I want one evening of sheer friendliness, without having to fit little Jack's panties and cut out Virginia's

sort of man you ought to marry!" Or, "I've told Alphonzo all about you, dear.

hands the opportunity of bestowal of the great gift. Will they ceturn to the consciousness, if not actual hatred, land harder path? Will they keep up their fight on poverty, 'gnorance and industrial inequality which is tragedy, or permit them again to sink to slumber undisturbed?

Alphonzo, what a hideous farce it was! Each was consumed with self-consciousness, if not actual hatred, None of the fondly planned friendships ever progressed beyond a few desultory and more or less painful encounters. And each found a mate by some casual happy chance of their own.

in me. Lots of folks don't. Some peo-ple think me a most dreary individual. And I am—with them. Mighty few of And I am—with them. Mighty few of us are the same person to everybody. I've been to houses where I surprise my own self with my niceness and cleverness," went on Ruth, her big eyes flashing merrily. "And at others I linve seemed to be clamped up into the most wratched state of restraint the most wretched state of restraint imaginable. Nobody would have be-lieved I had human intelligence. I actually suffered with shyness and inhibition. They simply weren't my kind of people, that's all, and I wasn't

he had been all day.
He paused abruptly

stranger, as if deciding whether it would be an awful bore to talk to a girl. It was Edith's tact that made him stay. She greeted Ned, but did not present him to Ruth, who went on playing softly while Ned and Edith talked.

(To be continued.)



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Happiness of Children Aided by Society Folk

Never before as this year has home so signified a shrine, a playground for grown-ups and children alike with the nome-coming of the boys in khaki and blue and the school set joining in the festivities. The first Christmas after the signing of the armistice is a mem-She knew better than to commit the blunder of mentioning that her prother Ned was to return on the morrow. How well Edith remembered when, as a girl, 'well-meaning friends arranged meetings with eligible bachelors! There were always elaborate announcements of "You're sure to be perfectly wild about each other. Henry is exactly the sort of man you ought to marry!" Or,

about each other. Henry is exactly the sort of man you ought to marry!" Or, "Tvo told Alphonzo all about you, dear. He wants to meet you. I know it will be a case of love at first sight. You're MADE for one another!"

Thon, when she had met Henry or Alphonzo, what a hideous farce it was! Each was consumed with self-tonsciousness, if not actual hatred, None of the fondly planned friendships ever progressed beyond a few desultory and more or less painful encounters. And each found a mate by some casual happy chance of their own.

"We'll have an every-day quiet, home dinner—just the family. The youngsters have been plaguing me to death to have you stay. They adore you, Ruth Alson." Edith gave the girl's arm an affectionate pat. "What makes every one like you?" she added impulsively.

"Whow!!! Everybody doesn't!" laughed Ruth. "If you do, it's simply because you and I strike sympathetic notes. You bring out likable qualities in me. Lots of folks don't. Some people think me a most dreary individual. And I am—with them. Mighty few of us are the same person to everybody. I've been to houses where I surprise of the fittle children in their thear the harge. Yesterday afternoon was held the loyous party at the Ladies' Relief home in their their the harge. Yesterday afternoon were the Ladies' Relief home in their their the large. Yesterday afternoon was held the loyous party at the Ladies' Relief home in their their their their the Ladies' Relief home in the Ladies' Relief home in their the Ladies' Relief home in the Ladies' Relief home in

inhibition. They simply weren't my kind of people, that's all, and I wasn't their kind! You're my kind, though," she dnished, waving good night to Edith as she took up her work satched and went out. "I'll stay tomorrow!" she added through a crack of the door. Edith watched hor as she went down the road in the golden light of the setting sun—a trim, sim little figure with Mrs. Chappy gathering, when Mrs. Chappy gatherin

she saw to the household machinery and worked with Ruth in the sewing room. She did so hope Ned would be drawn to Ruth Alison. He ought to be; men are easily caught on the report of her family in Piedmont. O O C Captain and Mrs. Wayland R. Auguft the latter formerly Miss Gladys Hamilton of Berkeiey, arrived this morning looped at tracted to her brother—dear old Ned, who had so much that was good, even great, in him, and so much that was irresponsible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sible. • • • Douglas. Alzona. A breakfast was sion when cited for brayery while the plane and wakened the keys in a succession of rippling fragments—unstuded in her honor during her visit classic. Edith didn't know she played. but somehow it seemed quite natural that she should. At this moment Ned but somehow it seemed quite natural that she should. At this moment Ned scanner running into the house from the shops of the heater company, where she had been all day.

Mrs. Isaac Requa had with her the members of her family in Piedmont. O O O

a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Iraterinity.

C C C A large dancing party is to be given it members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the a church. Rev. Alexander Allen and Mrs. Allen, assisted by a number of the parishioners, will act as hosts and hostinsses for the dance, which is to be a benefit for improvements in the hall. Among those to serve as patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Frederich and Mrs. Richard Kessier. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Colli



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The Original Nourishing

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Agen. OTHERS are IMITATIONS

What Happened When Dicky Developed Madge Ever Knew.

I watched Dicky narrowly through the first part of our luncheon. The fear that he might be ill which had come to me when I noticed his languid attitude. while climbing the stairs gradually vanished as I noted his hearty appetite and the easy jocularity of his manner. The thought of Dicky ill terrified me.

had heard him say once that he did not know what it was to be sick, and besides the natural terror I felt at any liness coming to him I had a very lively dread of what it would mean to take care of Dicky in even a slight illness. of any kind, and I have an intuition that he would detest being nursed. By the time luncheon was over I had

orgotten my fears, so that I was genuinely shocked when I heard an agonized grean from Dickey and saw him, bent nearly double, hanging to his chair. "Oh, Dicky!" I flew to his side. 'What is the matter?"

"Don't touch me!" he replied sharply and then I saw him try to pull himself erect, an attempt that ended in another "Please tell me what the trouble is,

sweetheart," I pleaded, "and let me help you to bed. Then I can telephone for a physician. "How do you suppose I know what he trouble is?" he growled savagely.

some blooming medical sharp? But I won't have any sawbones monkeying over me. It's probably only something temporary. I'll go up and lie down awhile and I'll feel better."

Weston.

Friday afternoon the children's party will be given at the West Oakland her committee to arrange the exercises and Christmas tree party.

Out at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday another children's party was staged, more than a hundred little ones participating, the scenes laid in the big assembly hall where a huge tree was the center of attraction, Mrs. R. F. Thompson presiding.

There were many large digner participating the scenes had been a succession of torturing twinges, judging from the groans that accompanied every step.

I, following and lisetning, grew more terrified with each passing moment, and as he finally fell upon his bed I sank

open house at the King's Daughters

Open house at the King's Daughters

Home was observed today when many remembered with a pretty gift.

Rolla E. Clapp Is Rolla E. Clapp was committed to the county jall on Christmas eve to await sentence for the forgery of a \$45 check. The jury in the case, which has been on trial before Judge W. S. Wells for Denver to San Diego had been surveyed be up for sentence Friday.

Guilty of Forgery liberation.

Olive

Soap

3 for 25c.

Palm.

last week, late yesterday returned a

veralct of guilty after four hours' de-

Men's Arrow Collars

3 for 50c

WhithomeaSwar

That means extraordinary values. When you stop to think that our regular prices are lower than most people's clearing prices. All ODD LOTS will be necessarily sacrificedmany at half price. While some lots may be small, everything will be seasonable and desirable. Come early in the morning. We assure you the savings will repay you.

Clean-up Sale WOMEN'S and CHIL-DREN'S HOSIERY, black, white and color-ed, for women, and black or white Cotton Hose for children; some are irregulars, but all are 19c and 25c values. Thursday spe-cial, pair

1/2 off on all our Children's FALL and WINTER HATS, in our Babies' Dept.; ages 1 to 5 years.

ODDS and ENDS and broken lines of our \$1.50 CORSETS. Special Thursday, Pair....

ülean-up Sale of Women's Knit Underwear,

odds and ends and broken lines of Vests, Pants and Union Suits, garments worth 75c to \$1.00. Thursday, special...

Use Your Merchandise Orders for Gloves (Just a Suggestion)

Large stock of new Gloves, all the newest styles; for dress and practical wear; white and colors, WHITE GLOVES ALWAYS STYLISH. Women's White Glace Gloves, with all-white or embroidery. WOMEN'S WHITE GLAOE GLOVES, fine quality, full pique seam, I clasp, white or black embroidered.

with fancy crochet embroidery white, black, tan and \$2.75

\$1.65 CHILDREN'S TAN PIQUE CAPE

Glean-up Sale Children's Knit Underwear, odds and ends and broken lines of medium and heavy weight Vests and Pants, garments worth 60c to 85c. Thursday special...

ODDS and ENDS of WOMEN'S ODDS and ENDS of WORLDS OF FANCY and PLAIN WHITE VOILE WAISTS, soiled from handling, our special \$1.50 handling, our values. Thursday special.....\$1.00

CLEAN-UP SALE of CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE SHAK WAISTS, odds and ends of our special \$3.95 values. \$2.89 Thursday special.....

Mixed Sweaters, white with Copen. and rose trimmings, sizes 24 and 26 only, regular \$2.00 value. Special

Women's Muslin Envelope Chemise and Gowns Fine, soft material, trimmed with embroidery yokes, our \$1.25 values. Special

Art Goods At 1 Price

Sweet Grass Baskets Japanese Baskets Pottery Novelties Lunch Cloths, 45 inches

Odds & Ends of Women's Muslin Corset Covers, lace and embroidery yokes, our 39c and

BLEACHED SHEETS, heavy

quality, size 81x90. 👰 🕻

50c values at.....

(Small lot) Some slightly mussed from displays. 50c

handling. \$1.00 values

WOMEN'S SWISS EMBROIDERED COLLAR and CUFF SETS, good 25c values. On sale, Set

Women's Neckwear | Ribbon Remnants At ½ Price

Many different qualities, some very wide patterns, also medium and narrow widths, just the kind WOMEN'S NECKWEAR of a sale you will appreclate; (small lot) a few vestees in left-overs from our tremendous Xmas selling. Com

Broken Lines

of Baby First Step Hard Sole Shoes, sizes 1 to 5, special \$1.45 values, 156 | \$1.45 values, Thursday, pair ...

Sunfast Loom Ends at 1/2 Price

Regular 98c yard, 36 inches wide, desirable lengths and colors. Special, yard

WHITE and GRAY WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, heavy quality, pink and blue bor-

CASES, heavy quality, 3066 size 45x36. Each.... BLEACHED UTICA SHEET-

white filling, at... 85c value. Yard....

BLEACHED PILLOW | HONEYCOMB SPREADS. extra heavy quality, double bed size, Marseilles @9 25 patterns, at ING, extra heavy quality, full | SILKOLINE COMFORTS,

BOXED SILK WAIST PATTERNS SKIRT LENGTHS at 1/2 PRICE THURSDAY ONLY

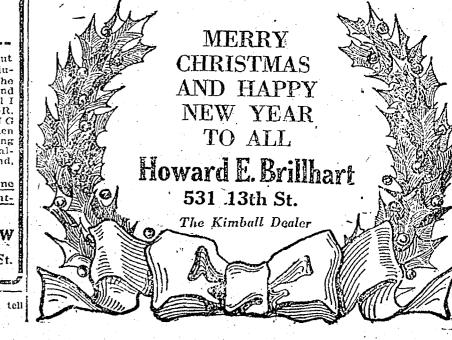
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BLACK CHIFFON VELVET, | BROWN BEARSKIN PLUSH | COATING SILK VELVET, black, 54 in. wide, \$7.00 qual-

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1732 Webster St., Near 19th St.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA If you saw, it in The TRIBUNE,

Oakland Chapter of the Red Cros announced today that it has obtained 30,000 new members in its Christmas Roll Call membership drive un to Monday night and expected when returns are all in from a number of auxiliaries which have not yet reported to increase the number to

Close to 10,000 were enrolled on the streets of the business district alone by workers under the direction of Mrs. Frank M. Avery.

"We are very well satisfied with the results thus far," said Arthur P. Karbach, assistant chairman of the campaign committee. "In the 1917 Christmas drive Oakland chapter en-rolled 17,000 up to the night the drive closed, and that at a time when we were still at war. The final fig-ures for 1917 were 25,000. This year we have almost doubled those figures, despite the fact that the end of the war it was predicted would dull the

Although the time limit for the membership drive expired Monday, membership drive expired Monday, from the army were affected by a War national headquarters has notified the Department ruling published here to-Oakland Chapter it will be permitted day that men of this class may be disto receive new members to be cred charged here notwithstanding the orited to the Christmas Roll Call up to der soldiers must be discharged at the this camp nearest their homes.
total Conditions attached to these disnum- charges are that the so dier has mar-January 10. Returns from source are expected to swell the total materially, as well as from a number of manufacturing concerns pay-ing employees the first of the year. Reports from some auxiliaries outside of the city are Hayward, 1600; Livermore, 900, and Pleasanton, 500. The Red Cross is deeply grateful. to all who have materially aided in this drive," said Karbach.

TO DISCONTINUE PARTIES. The Friday night parties at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. will be discontinued until after the holiday season.

'IT'S WONDERFUL,' SHE DECLARES

Troubles of Long Standing All Disappear After Taking Tanlac.

"I am more than satisfied with the results I have gotten from Tanlac," said Mrs. Gertrude McCall, whose residence is 2834 Folsom street, San Francisco, the other day.

"For a long time I had been in a general run-down condition," continued Mrs. McCall. About four years ago I had a bad attack of pneumonia, and after that, diphtheria, and my health has been very poor ever since. I was very susceptible to colds, and almost as soon as I got over one I would catch another, and the worst sort of headaches would accompany these colds. Then a few months ago I began having chills, and high fever would follow, and added to all this I contracted a very bad cough, and from that on I just continued to go down hill until I was almost a physical wreck.

"I began taking Tanlac then. I did this because I heard so many people here in the city talking about the good results they had gotten from it, and just as soon as I started I began to improve. In three or four days my cold was gone, and with it that awful cough, and I never have the slightest sign of headache any more, and in fact, every single aliment I had seemed to just

School and about two weeks ago took part in a football game between the headache any more, and in fact, every single aliment I had scemed to just disappear, and I am feeling better in every way than I have for a long, long time. I have a grand appetite, and I know that Tanlac will soon give me back all I have lost in weight. Tanlac is a wonderful inclicine and I am glad to recommend it to everybody. Fanne is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company Stores.—Advertisement. ing the United War Work drive Fair-child was active in helping to put his



while the stream of life flows by. A man or woman condemned to sickness that does not permit him or her to perform the active duties of life, to do his or her share of the world's work, is a pathetic figure deserving of sympathy. Much sickness, pain and misery result from disordered kidneys and blad-

and the cause of disease removed.

F. M. Platte (Brakeman), See'y. Switchman's Union, 513 Blaine St., Peoria, Ill., writes: "Two bottles of Foley Kidney Fills relieved all symptoms of my kidney and bladder trouble, stopping the backache and pains, correcting the kidney action, clearing secretions. I am also free from dizrinces and floating specks before my eyes. Foley Kidney Fills cured me and have my beariest recommendation."

When you feel that your stomach, liver or blood is out of order, renew their health by taking

Mrs. Isley's Letter. In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and as a laxative, and have found them a quick and sure relief." If you are troubled indigestion or constinution these tablets will do you good," For sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores - hospital and is under the care of D

BRIGHT LIGHT IN WINDOWS PROVE FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Leaving her home at 39871/2 Twenty-fourth street last night to go downtown and buy her husband's Christmas present, Feminism and modern economics lidn't mix very well at the Shredded Mrs. Margaret Mann made the mistake of pausing to glance in didn't mix very well at the Shreduca Wheat company's Christmas party, and today many of the men at the plant, who'd "hold out" part of their Christmas gift of ten dollars aplece from the factory had to "blow back," with it to justly indignant wives. For—the women in the plant got five dollars,—and the explanation was that the men were the lighted window of the house at 758-A Church street, There was a beautiful Christ-

mas tree in there, all glistening with lights and ornaments and signs of wealth on every hand.
Mrs. Mann thought of her own lowly home and the small sum which was all she could af-ford to spend for her husband's

She doesn't remember what happened afterward until half a block away Andrew Caldan, occupant of the Church street house, caught her with two \$100 Liberty bonds and a woman's gown which he said she had stolen from his home. She is in the city jail today.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash, Dec. 25,— Hundreds of men who came here from other states but who wish to remain in the west after being discharged

main nearby, that he was employed

previous to entering the army in this vicinity and has employment waiting his discharge or any other exceptional circumstances.

Men so discharged will be paid travel allowance to places of enlistment.

Many nurses from eastern states,

who wish to remain in the west, but under existing conditions forced to re-

turn home before being discharged, also are seeking to have a similar rul-

Two brothers at the front for more than a year, arrived today as Christmas gifts for J. B. Maurice, chief room clerk at the Hotel Oakland. Robert E. Maurice, of the heavy artillery, who

participated in several engagements in France, and Thomas Maurice of the battleship New York, which was one of the vessels that accepted the surrender of Germany's destroyers, both wired of their arrival in New York today. They start for California at once.

for Young Student Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the family home, 406 Forty-third street, for Edwin Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fair-child, who died yesterday a victim of

Spanish influenza. Fairchild was a stu-dent at the Oakland Technical High

Technical High School and the Alameda High. He was the first president of the Vulcan Club, an industrial organization connected with the school. Dur-

Besides his parents, the young man is

survived by the following brothers and sister: F. F. Fairchild Jr., Llewellyn,

Clinton and Gordon Fairchild, and Miss Alice May Fairchild.

Mrs. A. K. Mackay, whose husband, A. K. Mackay, mining and oil man, was formerly heavily interested in Oakland and San Francesco property

and for some time was a bay region banker, has arrived at the Hotel Oak-land for a brief visit to her former

home. Some years ago Mackay left banking for mining operations and made a fortune. He developed the

he new program of national education as being taken up by the Na-tional Educational Association.

Mining Man Here

Will Be Speakers

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Wife of Wealthy

school "over the top.

Services Are Held

The program included the following numbers: Solo, Frank Figone; Toe Dance, Elvira Ferrari; violin solo,

LARGEST SIREN IN WORLD WILL SHRIEK AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The largest horn in the world will shrick a message of joy over the bay on New Year's eve, when the great stren, installed on the Ferry Building, is turned on. The big horn was installed yesterday, and workmen will connect the electric wires to it tomorrow. The horn is twice as large as the famous Exposition siren and will be heard, say the builders, as far as Mount Diablo. It is 24inches in diameter and transforms the energy of a 10-horsepower mothe energy of a 10-norsepower motor into sound. It was made by Harry A. Heath, who built London's great "Zeppelin Siren," and installed by C. P. Stanton, electrician of the Harbor Board.

CHINESE WOMAN DIES.
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Annie Lee, wife of Shu Chang Lee, 43 years of ago and a native of Marysville, died here of influenza after a few days' illness.

Moon and Walker A holiday was declared from yester-day to Friday at the plant by Manager James Traverse, in honor of the Yule-Helen Miller; songs by the quintet, James Trave Messrs. Mantel, Shonakey, Powing tide season.

STAMPS AS BONUS

The plea made by the Alameda County War Savings committee to employers of Oakland that they give War Savings certificates as bonuses to deserving employees at the end of the year, instead of each or checks, has reyear, instead of eash or checks, has re-sulted in scores of Oakland employers pledging themselves to do this, despite the fact that letters asking them to do so were sent out only a few days ago. so were sent out only a few days ago. employers yesterday called up War Savings headquarters on the tele-phone, and made arrangements to se-cure War Savings certificates to be

given as bonuses.

The plea, as volced by the War Say. ings committee a few days ago, was that the certificates would be more valuable than money, as they were not only a gilt-edge investment but also

former wife of Dr. Pedar Sather Bruguiere, whose marital troubles a short time ago were the topic of society gos-sip on both sides of the bay, has wed ded again. The news arrived today grandson of the founder of the Coope Union, New York. Hewitt was divorced from a former wife about a month

wide interests in Oakland in the early days, and his former wife, a noted ward their yearly bonuses, they will

only a gilt-edge investment but also interest-bearing, and that they would encourage the spirit of thrift, a trait which all employers desire to see developed.

"If a materially in cutting down our start is about to close," said Dave E. Perkins, county director of the War Stamp veloped. ninety per cent of the employers themselves to this-but we should like in Oakland will give War Savings certo see every employer in the city do tificates instead of cash when they the same thing."

Diversified Vegetarian Replaces Onion

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 25. — The Laredo section, which for 15 years has enjoyed the distinction of being the heavlest Bermuda onion producing section of the United States, onions the coming season, as many growers who lost heavily on their last crop will devote their attention to diversified vegetation. The indi-cations are that about 5,000 acres will be planted in diversified truck to perform any kind of work in con-and onions the coming season. and onions the coming season.

beauty, were prominent in San Francisco, Newport and New York society. The divorce started a sories of legal complications ending in its validity being attacked at the time he wedded present wife, who was Miss Nannie King, stepdaughter of A. C. Townsend,

Bruguiere, in Paris.

Bruglere family owned large problem for the War Department, it Emelie Bruguiere, in Paris. Ind holdings in early days. The old Bruguiere tesidence was razed a few years ago. The estate still controls a block at Twelfth and Castro streets.

476 TWELFTH ST. Phone Lakeside 2217

WASHINGTON, 25 .- Secretary Baker

has declined to grant general amnesty to 300 or more conscientious objectors held

n military custody for having refused

called for service under the selective draft law. A committee styling itself as repr senting the friends of conscientious of jectors called upon Baker to urge that blanket pardon be given the men in custody as a Christmas present and premillionaire candy manufacturer.

Sented a petition said to bear 15,000
The present Mrs. Hewitt had been signatures. The secretary informed the sented a petition said to bear 15,000 noted for the number of men said to committee that the cases involved difhave sought her hand, including foreign fered so radically from each other that noblemen and American millionaires. It did not appear that any general post-After her divorce she lived for a number of years with her mother, Mrs. case must be dealt with on its merits,

1212 WASHINGTON ST. Lakeside 2217 RICH AND LEE-A-VER

EVENING GOWNS

the explanation was that the men were

married and so got five for the wife, too. Then the women saw that the

wives aforesaid got their share-by

All of which came out at a merry party given by the Pacific Coast Shred-

ded Wheat company to its employees this week in the reception rooms of

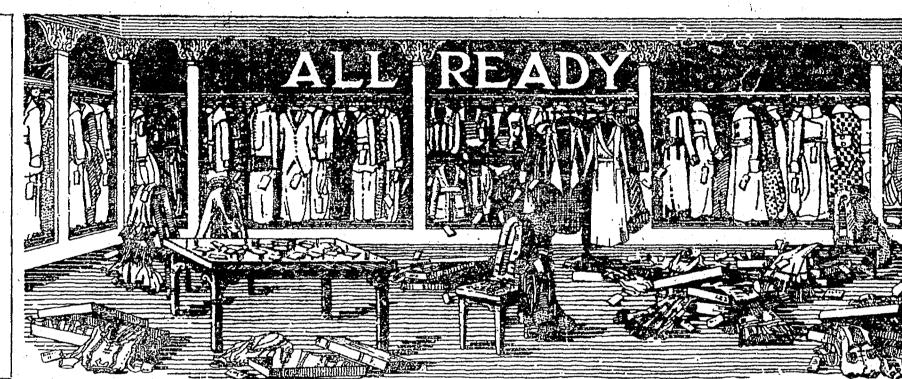
the plant. A big program, and many special Christmas features were staged,

and every employee received a pres-

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EXCLUSIVE COATS

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Sweeping price-reductions that cover every Fall and Winter garment in stock, there are no exceptions. Costs have been entirely disregarded. If you know of some garment which you have delayed buying because of the price, you'll find it marked Thursday well within vour means.

We cannot too strongly emphasize the desirability of these thousands of correct style garments—both from the standpoint of the recent models included and the tremendous savings made possible by the reckless slashing of prices.

noted Santa Maria oil fields, and other big properties, and later became a figure in the New York stock market. Their home is now in Phoenix, Ariona. Mrs. Mackay expects to be in Dakland for several days. Martland, Hunter result from disordered Riuneys and onne-der. Failure of the kidneys to do their work properly and filter impurities out of the blood leads to rhoumatic pains, backache, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, puffiness under eyes, float-ing specks, biliousness, bladder weakness, nerv-ousness, or other symptoms of kidney trouble. Robert W. Martland and Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will be the speakers tomorrow at the with the the speakers tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, to be held at the Hotel Oakland. Martland will speak on "The Read-justment Period," telling of industrial affairs, as affected by the end of the war. Hunter will speak on the new program of patients and the new program of patients and the new program of patients and the new program of patients.

Foley Kidney Pills

Hotel Manager Is to Run Apartments Louis Aber, president of the Board of Education, and for the past two years manager of the Hotel St. Mark, Osgood Bros. has taken a ten-year lease on the new Bauer Apartments at Nineteenth street and Broadway, it was announced today

Hotels Preparing for New Year's Eve

Oakland's hotels are completing preparations for big celebrations for New Year's Eve. At the Hotel Oakland a dinner dance has been arranged, with a number of special features and

January 1, when his St. Mark contract

fast.

The Hotel St. Mark will hold a ball and celebration, and a special feature wil lbe the 'theatrical party,' at which actors in the various Oakland theaters are to entertain. Dr. W. P. Meyer and A. L. Leam will direct the festivities.

Mary Marble Falls From Hay Wagon

Mary Marble, actress, was painfuly injured last night when, during the play she was appearing in at a local theater, she fell from a hay wagon used in the scene. She was taken to a

for suits regularly worth up to \$40.00 for suits regularly worth up to \$75.00

for suits regularly worth up to \$85.00 for suits regularly

worth up to \$125.00

for up to \$22.50 values

for up to \$25.00 values

for up to \$29.50 values for up to \$55.00 values

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Dresses regularly worth up to \$40.00, now.

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A most exceptional collection, in-. cluding all the newer novelties in Jersev. Taffeta, Messaline and effective combinations.

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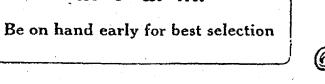
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MANY TRADES AND SALES EXPECTED AT COAST LEAGUE MEETING

Salt Lake Sure to Be a Member of Circuit, But Vernon Position Is Shaky

Annual Talk About Admitting Northwestern Cities Not Taken Seriously

The magnates of the Pacific Coast League are due to hold a pow-wow in San Francisco January 3 and the grand old subject of league expansion will come up again. Every meeting for forty years they have been chattering about taking in Portland, Scattle, San Diego and a flock of other cities, but when the schedule makers finished their annual task the same old flock of clubs and magnates were present—and no others.

Seattle and Portland have as much chance of being back in the league this year as they had in 1918 and they were among those absent. Just why this talk of expansion should be sprung when railroad fares are up in the clouds is something for someone else to worry about, but it is a cinch that when the maggies gather and take a slant at the rates to and from Portland and Scattle they will wake up and forget the annual vision of admitting northwestern league

Crocketeers

To Invade S.F.

Quartermasters' Team Will

Entertain Tom Cahalan's Champions

The Crockett-Alameda Beths series naving gone by the boards Tom Caha-

lan will lead his sugar boys to San' Francisco next Sunday to tackle the Quartermasters team. Tom has se-

Quartermasters team. Tom has secured the promise of "Dutch" Leonard to help out in the pltching department and he also will have Jack Bromley, his star southpaw, on the job. Bill Leard will play and captain the team. The Quartermasters are well fortified in the box with Lefty O'Doul, waiter Leverenz and Del Crespi available for duty and some grand pitching should be witnessesd.

The Crockett fans are still claiming the championship of the state for the Uahalan crew and they promise to incidentally when these Crockett boys start they go the limit and anyone thinking the Quartermasters will winted but game can get plenty of action for his money. The teams will be as follows:

Next Sunday

Railroad Fares a Serious Item

Of course, the big idea is to get away from that awful exchequer drain that a trip to Salt Lake entails. It costs a small sized fortune to ship a club to Salt Lake and bring it back and even though the fans of the Utah city are game sports and good boosters they can just about pay the present cartage on ball players without leaving any all players without leaving any t for the owners.
boosting the circuit to eight the magsies feel that they can lot more traveling at a reI rate, but this remains to be They will have to go to Salt Just the same for there has no hint that Billy Lane and Cook were going to have the placed underneath them. Salt has done remarkably well by Coast league and it is up to Coast league and it is up to Coast league to reciprocate, it not for the inflated railroad to the Utah metropolis Salt to the Utah metropolis Salt to would be the best paying city he P. C. L. and we're looking the window directly across San icisco bay as we chirp these kind words. few kind words.

San Francisco is far from being the baseball city it once was and it may take a long time to introduce the fans and fannies to the national pastime again. They got soured on the game a pair of years ago and not even a change of owners and earnest efforts by Dr Sirub, Charlie Graham, Tom Stevens et al. could lure the cash customers to the box office.

Salt Lake Has Held Up Her End

best attractions on the circuit. Then we have San Diego again knocking at the door and daring someone to open it. They claim to have a flock of dyed in the wool fans down there but they will have to prove it before the owners will consent to let them into the game. Then if San Diego wants to play in the Coast league back yard she can be accommodated with the Vernon franchise for if there is anything more useless than Vernon as a baseball burg it is an office boy who whistles nil day. Continuous baseball in Los Angeles has been such a frost that it is a wonder all the oranges and lemons were not bitten. They're lucky to support one team down south without wanting a pair of ball clubs on their liands.

San Diego May

At that, there is a better chance of the Vernon franchise being placed elsewhere than there is of the north-western cities jimmying their way into refect P. C. L. circles. Tom Durmedy, president of the club is none too fat financially and many stories have come out of the south to the effect that Thomas would welcome the advent of an angel who would take the outfit off his hands. Here is the chance for San Diego to grab a franchise and they night make a go of it down there if the Tlajuana races do not keep the boys and girls broke. Coffroth expects to open that merry-go-round this sumner but Jeens says he has given unalt thought of becoming a baseball magnate.

But the big thing at the league meeting will be trades, deals and sales. The players have mostly worn out their welcomes in the west and there will either have to be a wholesale switching or an influx of new talent. The old timers who have been bushing around here during the winter are not worth a plugged dime as a box office attraction and the maggles are beginning to get hep to this fact.

And another thing about tils meeting, there will be no champagne. Replace Vernon

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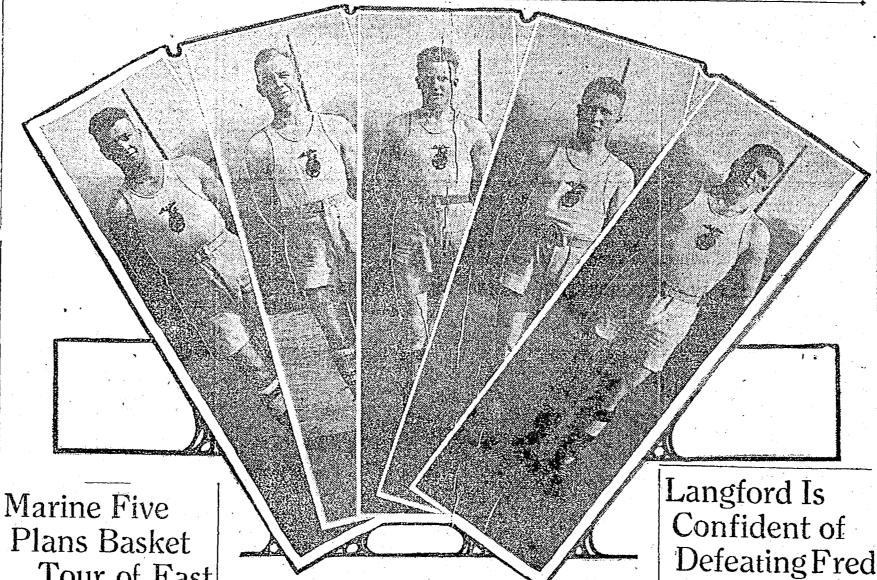
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FULL HAND OF MARINE BASKETERS

Some of the best basketball players in the country are members of the Marine Corps. We have with us today five of the stars of the Mare Island Marines, a full hand of crackerjacks. From left to right they are: CROUCH, LEE, "RED" MAY (captain), LARKIN and HORNE. These athletes will be seen in action against the Camp Lewis team, Saturday night, at the local Y. M. C. A.



Plans Basket Tour of East

Sea Soldiers Will Tackle the Camp Lewis Team Here Saturday Eve

on hand. It is probable that a preliminary game between the Olympic Club and the Y. M. I. of San Francisco will be played, starting at 7:30 sharp.

Harold Gnarini, a local boy who was one of the Big Six of the famous Oakland Golds will likely hold a position with the Camp Lewis team. He has been asked to be present to participate with the Camp Lewis team. He has been asked to be present to participate in the game, and has been practicing regularly at the Oakland Y court. Guarini joined the service more than a year ago and is aide de camp to Major Leiteh of the 13th Division at Camp Lewis. The Camp Lewis team is a selection of officers from the First Infantry Officers' Camp.

The United States Marine squad has been practicing regularly for two months and now locks like one of the beet teams ever developed in the west. It is composed of stars from all over the country; some who have played on America's best teams. The Marines defeated the Army and Navy last season and as four of the men still remain, with the addition of seven stars, they should make a strong bid for national honors to be held in Los Angeles in March.

March. Every college, service team and Ath-Every college, service team and Athletic club in these parts has been challenged but they appear to be sacking in responses, maybe due to the fear the Marine football team has thrown into them. The basketball team is fully capable of upholding the reputation already enjoyed in the Marine Corps. This was proven in their very first game, against the Y. M. I. team of San Francisco who are bay cities' champions.

Great Lakes Lad

Signs With Cards

follows: Quartermasters — Pitchers, Crespi. Quartermasters — Pitchers, Casey. U'Doul., Leverenz; catchers, Casey. Ritchie: first base, Risberg; second base, Siglen: third base, Benn; shortstop, Fohne; left field, Malsel: center kield, Jack Smith; right field, Earl Zamlock; extras, Gay, Armstrong. Bill Leard's Tigers—Third base, Babe Pinelii: second base, Leard; left lield, Dennie Wille; center field, Brick Eidred; shortstop, Morse; first base, Cy Forsythe; center field, Ted Easterly; right field, McNully: pitchers, Jack Bromley, Dutch Leonard. JOCKEY SELDON IS CHARGED WITH

VAGRANCY

Languishing in the San Francisco city prison is Ray Seldon, former star jockey and one of the best pigskin artists that every graced the Emeryville merry-go-round. Seldon atin artists time go-round. Seigon smeryville merry-go-round. Seigon is being held in lieu of \$1000 bail and is being held in lieu of \$1000 bail and is vais being held in lieu of \$1000 bail and The charge against him is vagrancy." According to the police Seldon Joined the Quick fingered gentry immediately after the Emery-ville track closed and he has become adept at relieving people of their valuables, the is about the slickest pickpocket operating in San Francisco necording to one police officer and the men with the stars concealed under their coats have had him under surveillance for some considerable time. A more serious charge than "vagrancy" may be placed against the former jockey before his case comes up for trial tomorrow.

Seldon rode many a winner at Emeryville and he was also a consistent performer at the Juarez track. Eight years ago he piloted some winners on the metropolitan circuit and was recognized as one of the leading jockeys in the country. The little fellow made, thousands of dollars in fees during his long career in the saddle but like many others who made their pile on the turf the money trickled through his fingers. During the racing season he made his home in Emeryville and resided there until recently.

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HRISTMAS! The very word fills us with joy this year. This Christmas has a new meaning for all of us. It is a different day from those that have gone before—a Christmas of new hope, new thought and new life. The transition of a year-from war to peace-has been a transition from madness to gladnesss-a change from grim determination to blissful smiles and cheerful satisfaction that at last has been achieved

With our hearts filled with gratitude to those who have borne war's heavy burden, we turn to the new day and the new tasks at hand and wish everyone a genuinely

real "peace on earth-good will to men."

Merry Christmas



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President of Bay Cities Winter League Will Make Managers Toe the Scratch

Special Meeting is Called and Team Bosses Will Also Be Called to Account.

If the league rules in the Bay Counties Mid-Winter League are not being lived up to, it will not be long before the managers will be brought up short. When informed that players were used who are ineligible, President Fred L. Krumb called a special league meeting to be held next Monday

night at Spalding's Fan Room. But it will not be only for enforcing the league rules that the meeting will be held. Some steps will be taken to open the list for the signing of new players for one more week in order that the Vitt Grays may bolster up. The Grays are in bad condition, but if strengthened the Bay Counties League will be back on a solid foundation again.

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last few weeks, and the other managers are willing to give Vitt a chance to strengthen, as they all know that Joe al sa good sport and would not have a weak team in the field if within his power to prevent it.

Next Monday's meeting should be all lively one with the directors prepared to tell the managers how they have been breaking the league rules. Of course, there will be all kinds of dentals made, but the records in the secretary's hands will show what is right. Each blanks and it is up to him to see that each of his players sign a contract and have it turned into the eleague secretary. Those contracts also carry a space for the releasing of players, and neither form has been respected. So Fred Krumb will get all the boys together in Spalding's Monday and tell them where they must head in.

If Speed Martin is able to pitch as good a brand of baseball as he did for the end of last season, then local fans need not worry about his making good with the Windy City boys next season. Speed may look awfully bad as a pitcher in the winter time, but the records show that he is usually there with the big comeback when the summer months roll around.

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'IRISH MIKE' BACK

AT THE OLD

STAND

Sunday Irlsh Mike was a trim looking soldier and he looked good in Uncle Sam's khaki. Monday Mike was a shipbuilder and helped Dan Hanlon bui'd a boat. Superintendent Charlie Carr says Mike hindered but we're willing to give the lad the best of it.

Last night Mike had the old cap pulled down over one eye, polished up his line of cuckoo chatter and was again beddling papers at 12th and Broadway.

"They ain't ever goin' to make a shipbuilder outh me," chirped Mike, "I answered revelle and went to bed at taps and done my bit but now I'm goin' to lay in bed in the mornin's. I worked a whole day in the shipyard and the graft was too hard. Peddling sheets is my business an' I am my own boss."

And Wike is as poisy as ever.

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The Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) team was after a series of games with Spider Baum's All Stars, but Bill Steen spider Baum's All Stars, but Bill Steen was told that there would be no chance as Spider has decided to quite framing all star clubs. So it will be up to the Steel boys to do their pastiming in their own backyard next Sunday, as last Sunday showed it to be an expensive venture to bring the team to Oakland. But a week from next Sunday, the Steel boys will open a series or comes with the Quartermasters of the Presidio. Ohe game will be played at Pittsburg and the others at San Francisco.

Has the Alameda Bethlehems received enough from the Crockett team in one contest? Word comes from Crockett that the series between that team has been cancelled as it stands, and that the Sugarites will play the Quartermasters next Sunday.

JIMMY DUNDEE IS READY TO BOX GEO. ADAMS

Jimmy Dundee, local feather-weight, will tangle with George Adams in a preliminary to the Fulton-Langford scrap at the San Francisco auditorium Friday night. Rumors that Jimmy was not going to appear spread in San Francisco yesterday so last night Tommy Laird, one of the promoters visited Jimmy's office at Twelfth and Broadway and got the boxer's assurance that he would keep his appointment. Little James is sincere as he refused several officers to go joyriding last even ing. "Nix, I'm training for a fight and it's me for the feathers carly," chirped "Lucky" to his tempters. can keep away from that Fulton left hand he may do a lot of good for himself Friday night and Sam says he knows how to avoid the left. Also it is quite plain that Langford is planning a body attack. He has been working on als sparring partners' stomachs with his gloves and if some of these haymakers he has been landing with big gloves ever connect on the Fulton tummy there will be big doings in West Oakland next Friday night.

Jimmy Dundee is not afraid of Georgie Adams' reputation and is willing to bet that he whips the lad who stopped Charlie Moy. This should be one of the best houts of the night. The Eddto Mahoney-Harry Bramer is another scrap that should be well worth while. Bramer thinks the K. O. scored by Mahoney last time out was a fluke and he orfered to fight him a return match for nothing. There are four other good contests on the card.

Dave Fultz Will Be President of

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25.—Charles H. Knapp, president of the board of directors of the New International League, has sent out a call for club owners to meet at the Hotel Imperial in New York January 6. The session will be for the purpose of selecting a president and it is understood that David L. Fultz, former president of the Players' Fraterilty, has six of the eight votes pledged to him.

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weight title. Boh Mabbutt and Soidier Elder will swap wallops provided the former can be located. The other contests are:
Soidier Gann, Presidio, vs. Sailor Boh Speedy, naval port guard.
Sailor Joe Brown, naval post guard, vs. Sailor Sixshooter Morse, Goat island.
Marino Slugger Casey, Mare Island, vs. Sailor Doe Wilkinson, Goat island.
Sailor Tommy Hayes, Goat Island, vs. Marino Tommy Hayes, Mare Island, for the championship of the Hayes tribe.
Sailor Al Leyva, naval port guard, vs. Marine Banty Whitman, Mare Island.

Alameda High Rugby

Team Will Play San Mateo High for Title The State high school rugby championship will be settled at San Mateo next Saturday afternoon, with Alameda high and San Mateo high being the teams to meet in the final contest. Alameda high wen the championship for the A. C. A. L., while the San Mateo high deleated Lick-Wilmerding last Saurday for the Peninsula league champlenship.

The Alameda team will be outweighed

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San Mateo—Hale, F. R.; White, F. R.;
McLellan, M. R.; Houckrager, M. R.;
Green, M. R.; Gustavson, R. R.; Roslofskay, R. R.; Galvey, H. B.; Hunter,
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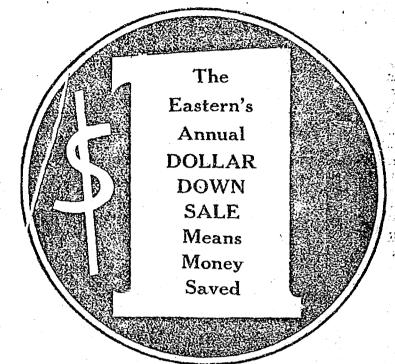
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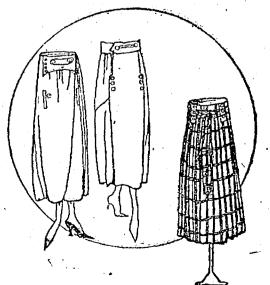
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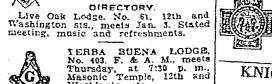
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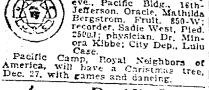
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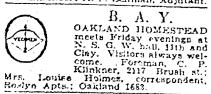


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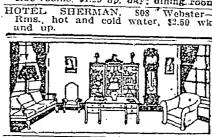
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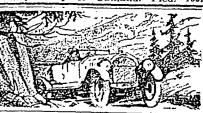
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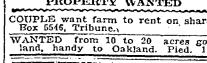
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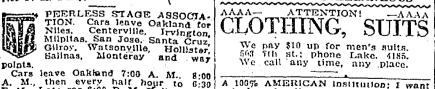
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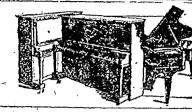


ALL kinds of furniture for sale, very cheap, 840 14th st. BRASS beds, oak dressers, round table, leather rockers, rugs, chairs, also brown wicker buggy and Oriole; sell cheap. 819 27th st., nr. San Pablo. 1914 model INDIAN, 1 good condition. Phone Merritt 1286.

J. E. Wilson and family expect moving from Alameda to Mill Valley, Marin county, soon after New Year's. Mr. Wilson is chief clerk of the United States Shipping Board in San Francisco. Mrs. Wilson was Alameda food administrator till her work closed a few days ago. She was also formerly president of the Lincoln School Mothers' Club and was active in the establishment of the influenza emergency hospital in Adel-phian half a few weeks ago.

4TH 44% PAID \$94.50 City Attorney Locke Enters Upon Duties

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—City Attorney W. J. Locke, named by the city council to succeed Judgo A. F. St. Sure, superior judge-elect, has entered upon his duties and taken possession of the city attorney's office in the city hall. Judge St. Sure resigned on December 17, and requested that his resignation take immediate effect. City Attorney Locke is also preparing to attend the legislature as assemblyman from this district, and is at work on a number of legislative is at work on a number of legislative matters which he will present at Sacra-



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

AMERICAN plano for eash, \$75; worth more; cost \$575. 502 18th st. Lake 4793. BARGAINS in good used planes. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 559 12th st., nr. Clay. Lake, 248.

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MAYSON plano, like new, cost \$575; or terms, \$190. 502 18th st. Lake. 4793 PLAYER plano, oak case, cost \$575, for cash \$200. 502 18th st. Lake. 4793.

\$50; PIANOLA player; can be attached to any plano; perfect condition; cost new \$450. 617 18th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good plano or player. Miss Kinsey. Lakeside 4793. BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

AIREDALE, 5 mos. old; high pedigree. 2906 Abby st., near Allendale. BEAUTIFUL singers and females; German rollers. 2708 Adeline st. CANARIES, beautiful birds, fine sing-ers and females; also Norwich birds, choice stock; deep orange. 835 38th st. Phone Pledmont 539.

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GENUINE roller canaries, males, fe-males, deep yellow; cheap. 614 14th. ROLLER canaries for sale; roll night and day; good trainer also. 2620 Hopkins st.; ph. Fruitvale 272-J.



POTITRY AND RABBITS BARGAIN—Car load alfalfa hay. 3800 Foothill blvd. Ftvl. 222.

FLYING Homer pigeons, \$3 pair, mated and banded; buy the boy 2 pair for Christmas. 3535 Lincoln ave., nr. Hopkins, Ftvl. Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 519 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539. FAT bens and broilers for sale. 3846 39th ave., East Oakland.

ENTIRE contents of new home, con-sisting of furniture, rugs, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc.; by piece if wanted 1078 Annerly Place, near Lake Shore av. HENS of all breeds, from \$15 dozen. Breeding roosters from \$2 each. Hens for killing 35c lb. 749 8th ave. and 8th street; near W. P. tracks. JUST received 500 White Leghorn pul-lets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice Fred Dichl, 324 Franklin; Lake. 461. MUST dispose of rabbitry, New Zea-land Reds and American Blues, on acct. of other business. 864 18th st. WHITE Orpington hatching eggs, \$5 up; first prize winners Oakl. Land Show; order early. Ftvl. 1988J. YOUNG R. I. R. roosters, 6 lbs. and over, at John McNarrie, Lincoln av., Fruitvale. Box 475, F. R. D. Z. RED RABBITS—Bred does, bucks, youngsters. McGce's, 1635 Julia st., South Berkeley.

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to Change Residence Mr. and Mrs. Wilson ALAMEDA, Dec. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs.

TRIBUNE BUREAU

134 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—Edgar Malt is at the Alameda sanatorium in a dazed and semi-conscious condition from concussion of the brain, following a fall from a street car on the San Jose avenue line last night about 7 o'clock, Malt may have other injuries not yet fully developed. As far as known there is no fracture of the skull and Dr. W. O. Smith, the attending physician, believes that Malt will recover.

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The Peterson Launch Co. of San Francisco has purchased some of the floating property of the Horaches and being purchased some of the floating property of the Horaches and the harvester Joplin, Bacchus and Kenwi are ammed as being purchased, and the harvester will be stripped of their works at San Diego. The tug Chief considers and the harvester Joplin, Bacchus and th language. Brown pushed Mait away and claims that Mait fell, striking on The police are investigating a report that Mait was thrown off the moving street car by the conductor. Brown, the conductor, lives at 1324 Ninety-sixth avenue, East Oakland. Mait is a painter and has lived in Alameda for years. He is married and elderly and lives at 1817 Broadway.

BURGLARS GET YULETIDE GIFT HAULS OF \$265

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—

Berkeley celebrated Christmas with an empty jail and two burglaries. The police are looking for the men who entered two homes last night and stole Christmas presents.
One of the burglaries occur-

red at the home of Joseph Silveira, 2339 Seventh street, which was entered by way of a rear window. The thieves took a number of Christmas presents, including three watches and other jewelry of the value of

The other home entered was that of Francis Rogers, 3120 Mabel street, which was also entered by a back window. Jewelry and other valuables of the value of \$84 were taken. The two jobs are believed to have been done by the same persons. The last prisoner in the city il was released yesterday afternoon.

Pastor Is Given

Important Role BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Rev. H. E. B. Speight, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley and former head of the Berkeley Red Cross, has been assigned the position of associate base chapain at St. Nazaire, France, according to word just received by his

In telling of his new work Rev. "I am at the headquarters of a large area or base which commised five French departments and covers a large number of camps, hospitals and instruction schools. We have had just about 50 chaplains in this area and the job of the base chaplain is to direct their work handle their reports, as-sign them as they are needed, co-or-dinate their work, handle emergencies in places where there are no chaplains, look after the wounded and sick passing through, etc." Rev. Speight attended a chaptain's school at Louisville Kentucky, from where he was assigned to duty over-

Nevada Librarian

Dies in Hospital BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Orls. Gertrude Woodworth, formerly city librarian at Tonopah, Nev., died last night at Roosevolt Hospital at the age of 51 years. She had been in poor health for some time, and came to Berkeley about eight months ago in the hope that the change would prove beneficial. Mrs. Woodworth had made her home at the Amherst Apartments. She is survived by her husband, George S. Woodworth and by two sons, Arthur S. Woodworth, and by two sons, Arthur and George Woodworth, who have been living here with their nother. They are both confined to their beds as the result of influenza.

Mrs. Johanna Meyer

Dies at Altenheim ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Johanna K. Meyer of this city died Christmas eve at the Altenheim in Oakland. She was a native of Germany and 70 years of age. She was the mother of Louis A. and Eugene Meyers, Mrs. Amanda Hermann and Mrs. Clara Hotop of San Francisco, Charles H. Meyer of Alameda and Arthur Meyer of New York. The funeral will be held Friday.

BARBERS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.—L. L. Malone was elected president of Barbers' Local No. 335 of Vallejo last night. The other officers are: F. Schmalil, vice-president; W. O. Clausen, recorder; L. Hayes, treasurer; G. Manthey, guard; G. Frazer, guide; R. Winton, W. O. Clausen and J. W. Benninghover, finance committee; C. Vandervelt, C. Volk and H. Miller, delegates to the Labor Councit

Francisco bar. For city front (Mission-street pler) add 25 minutes. For city front (Mission-street pler) and by formal About 50 New White 24, 5:01 5.1 11:12 2.3 6:10 3.5 11:06 2.0 26 6:21 5.2 1:24 1.4 7:28 3.5 11:55 2.4 Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeedings tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring to following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m.

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Dock and Deck

All the steamers of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. have received service flags from the United States Railroad Administration, which they have been ordered to fly, while on duty for the government.

The steamship War Charges again re turned to port after starting to sea.
This time her machinery became dis-abled. She was built by a northern shipbuilding firm and was on her maiden

BARKENTINE THRASHER
STARTS FOR NEW PLYMOUTH.
The barkentine Thrasher salied from here yesterday for New Plymouth undercommand of Captain Townsend. The Thrasher was formerly a steam whaling hark and was purchased two years ago and rigged as a barkentine after her machinery was removed. Since then she has made two round trips to Australia.

The steamer Providencia is due here roin Mexico, and has a cargo of copper re valued at over \$750,000 besides other reight. The ore is consigned to ocal smelter.

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain D. Burrowes, steamer Alert; Captain Chas. N. Nelson, steamer Mojave; Captain D. S. Scoggins, steamer San Jose; Captain H. C. Scott, steamer A. F. Lucas.

MARRIAGE LICENTE fAYLOR-OZENNE-Edward F. Taylor, 44, and Mary Ozenne, 25, both of San Fran-

cisco. ARENDS-LUNDBERG-Alfred Arends, 3s, San Francisco, and Martha Lundberg, 40, Tracy.
RUDDUCK-TREADWELL-Nathan Rudduck
31, and Sadle Treadwell, 42, both of Oak-MESSIOK-RICKMAN Thaddeus L. Messick, 28, and Ella A. Rickman, 25, both of Pak-

23, and Ella A. Rickman, 25, both of Oatland.

ROBERS-SONTAG—William H. Rogers, 35, and May I. Sontag, 30, both of Oakland.

TOMLINSON-PARTRIDGE—Frank Tomlinson J... 27, Oakland, and Alba L. Partridge, 23, Berkeley.

DIART-CHRISTENSEN—Anthony F. Duart, 25, Oakland, and Anna Christensen, 24, Hagward.

KAPLAN-AGEE—Edward J. Kuplan, 40, and Helle Agee, 23, both of Oakland.

NAUERT-NISSEN—Henry P. Nauert, 26, Oakland, and Helen Nissen, 49, Hagward.

ANDREWS-TERWILLIGER—Esten R. Andrews, 27, Santa Olara, and Eya M. Terwilliger, 26, Oakland.

JOCHIMS-MOUNT—Carl W. F. Jochims, 24, Angel Island, and Marjorie E. Mount, 18, Richmond.

RISBET-JAMES—James C. Night 26.

Angel Island, and Marjorle D. Mount, 18. Richmonst, 24. Richmont, 18. Richmont, 18. Richmont, 19. Mount, 18. Richmont, 19. Mount, 19. Mount, 18. Richmont, 19. Mount, 19. Mount, 19. Oakland, and Irene F. James, 28. Oroville, 19. Regan, 25. Key West, Fla., and Lillian A. Luttrell, 18. Oakland, 19. Lillian A. Luttrell, 18. Oakland, 19. Lillian A. Luttrell, 19. Oakland, 19. Mount, 19. Lillian A. Luttrell, 19. Oakland, 19. Mount, 19. Mount, 19. Respondent 19. Mount, 19. Mou

MARIN COUNTY LICENSE.

BEBERSALL-BARBER - Morris Bebersall. 36,
and Hulda Burber, 42, both of San Francisco.

BAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES. GOZZALINO-GUNETTI—Frank Gozzalino, 24, and Lizzle Gunetti, 28, both of Redwood City.
LYKINS-HOFEDITZ-Earl E. Lykins, 20.
Camp Fremont, and Buth Hofeditz, 23, San
Jose,
SAMSON-WHELL George A. Samson, 27, and
Gladys Whell, 18, both of Daly City.

ANDREWS—In this city, December 24, 1018, John E., beloved husband of Chara E. Andrews and loving father of Lucy C. Walter I., Blanch C., Edna J., William J. and Mildred L. Andrews, a native of Checinnati, O., aged 53 years and 7 days. A member of University Lodge, No. 144, L. O. O. F.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Friday, December 27, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment Evergreen Cemeiery.

CABRAL—In this city, December 24, 1018

East Fourteenth street, Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CABRAL—In this city, December 24, 1918,
Mannel, dearly beloved husband of Jacintha Cabral and devoted father of
Manuel, Walter, Florinda and Edword
Cabral, a untive of Azores, aged 36 years,
A member of Council No. 50, U. P. E. C.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral tomorrow
(Chursday), December 20, 1918, at 9:30
o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Cunha &
Caporgno, 952 Eighth street; thence to St.
Joseph's Church, where requiem high mass
will be celebrated for the repose of his soul
commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St.
Mary's Cemetery.

DE ROME—In this city, December 24, 1918,
Meric Valentine De Rome, beloved son of
Mrs. E. B. and the late Louis De Rome
and brother of clouds M., Charles R. De
Rome and Mrs. E. H. Pape, a native of
Oakland, aged 16 years 10 months and 10
days.

Funeral and interment private. Mr. De

at the home of his parents, 40% Fortytibird street, Oakland.

FLAHERTY—In this city, December 25, 1918.
Julia Flaherty, beloved wife of Richard
Flaherty, a nutive of freland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services Friday, December 27, 1918, at 9
o'clock a, m., at the "Homelike Place" of
the Truman Undertaking Co. Telegraph
avenue at Thirtieth street; thence to St.
Andrew's Church, southwest corner of
Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, where a
requiem high mass will be celebrated for
the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30
o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KENNEDY—In this city, December 22, 1918,
Agnes Hennett Kennedy, wife of Prof.
W. W. Kennedy of Heald's Oakland College and nother of K. Clyde Kennedy,
export manager of Baker, Hamilton and
Pacific Co. and Vivian F. Kennedy, music
supervisor Sharpsville, Pa., public schools,
a native of Pennsylvania, aged 69 years
and 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respect-

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dinner set, odd dressers, chifftonlers,
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lace curtains, carpets, steel beds, bedroom suites, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND
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row, father of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Moore, a native of Ireland, aged 92 years.

Funeral service Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor Co., 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends, are invited. Interment, Mt. View connectery. and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends, are invited. Interment, Mt. View convertey.

McGARGAR—In this city, December 23, 1918, Sydney McGargar, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Sheaver and loving nucle of Mrs. Lizzle Greentree of San Francisco, Mrs. Bedlirush, Mrs. George Rutledge and the late Edward B. Sheaver, a native of Ontario, Canada, aged S5 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 23, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Sheaver, 1011 63rd street. Interment, Evergreen cenetery.

PETERSEN—In Elmhurst, December 23, 1918, Heavy Christian, beloved husband of the late Maria Petersen, loving father of William P., Peter C., Henry C., Charles F. Petersen and the late Manuel Jensen, brother of Julius and Justis Petersen of Petaluma, a native of Germany, aged 78 years. (Petaluma papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 26, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East 11th street, corner of 92nd avenue. Interment, Pacific Mausoleum, Evergreen cemetery.

PROCTOR—In this city, December 24, 1918, George Edgar Proctor, helored husband of Anna S. Proctor and father of George B, Proctor and Mrs. F. R. Leahy, a native of New Hampshire, aged 63 years S months and 10 days.

Funeral services tomorrow (Thursday), December 26, 1918, at 10 clock a. m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

QUALE—In Berkeley, December 24, 1918, Merritt Herman Quale, beloved husband of Florence H. Quale and father of Merritt H. Quale Jr, and Mrs. Myra S. Ewell of New York, aged 66 years 3 months and 28 days, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 27, 1918, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thiriteth street, Oakland. Interment Middleberry, Wroming county, New York, aged 66 years 3 mon

nue at Tairtieth street, Oakland. Interinean Middleberry, Wyoming county, New
York.

QUIGLEY—In this city, December 24, 1918,
Ibridget Quigley, a native of County Bonegal,
Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral Friday, December 27, at \$3:30
o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman,
& Cox, 26:0 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty
foventh street; theave to St. Francis de
Sales' Church, where a requiem high mass,
will be celebrated for the repose of hes
soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment Holy
Gross Cemetery.

SILVA—In this city, December 24, 1918, Mary
Silva, beloved wife of the late Michael
Silva, beloved mother of Mrs. M. T. Garcia,
Mrs. J. E. Valadon, Mrs. L. E. Valadon,
Mrs. R. Marshall, Manuel A. Joseph and
Michael Felice and sister of Lenora Robcris, a native of Azores, aged 83 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
'Invited to attend the funeral from the lade
residence, 33:10 Magnolla street, Friday, December 27, at 9:45 o'clock a. m.; thence to
(St. Joseph's Church, where high mass will
be celebrated for the repose of her soul,
commencing at 10:15 a. m. Interment St.
Mary's Cemetery.

STONE—In Portland, December 20, 1918,
Clinton B. Stone, beloved son of H. M.
and Rose Stone and brother of Horacq
Mayuard and Eculca Stone, a native of
California, aged 13 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services tomorrow (Thursday)
afternoon, December 20, at 2:30 o'clock. at
the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 534 Thirtenth street, Oakland, Cal. Interment
Mountain View Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late William Brensel hereby extend their heartfelt thanks to the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the many acts of kindness and comforting words of sympathy offered them during their late bereavement, the loss of their darling bushand son and brother. bushand, son and brother, MRS. BRENSEL AND FAMILY. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919.

A. P. GIANNINI. President.

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Call to attend the funeral at restdence of her son. 1158 El Centro arouse. On this collect on this clip, December 23, 1018, Tony, dearly beloved husband of Luis Lima and developed for any bills contracted by her on and after this 24th day of December 27, 1918, at 3 o'clock a, in., from the funeral Friday, December 28, 1018, Tony, dearly beloved husband of Luis Lima and below of the Standard of the funeral Friday.

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STOCKTON, Dec. 25.—Because Lieutenant C. C. Lee struck a soft, muddy spot on the landing field at the Stockton aviation park yesterday in alighting af-ter the air-mail route tour from Rock-well Field, San Diego, the three army well Field, San Diego, the three army planes will lay over here today awaiting the arrival of a new propeller. They expect to resume their flight to San Francisco early tomorrow morning. Lee's plane turned up on its nose in landing and smashed the propeller, his first accident in over 500 hours of flying. Neither he nor Captain F. A. Stockdale of the medical corps, who occupied the other seat, were hurt.

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A new note of great joy, softened and made sacred by thoughts of the crosses that dot the fields of France and Flanders, ushered in Christmas, the first festival of the Nativity since 1913 when the world has been at

peace.
And this new note was that of service—helping others—a direct outcome of the mighty tragedy enacted in Europe. In all the celebrations here and elsewhere that note of unselfishness, kindliness and nelpfulness was uppermost.

It gave to services in church, lodge, clubroom and to family gatherings in homes a new and deep meaning; perhaps few Christmas festivals have touched so mightly those who participated. Homes were opened to the lonesome, the poor were cared for, a new hand of fellowichin extended. fellowship extended. At the Defenders' Club in this city there was open house practical-

by all day with an entertainment for the soldier and sailor lads in the afternoon. Tonight there will be a dance for them. There was a good crowd in the afternoon with promof a better one tonight several score young women will be present to dance with and cheer those who might otherwise spend a ARMY IN FRONT LINE.

The Salvation Army, which won the hearts of the lighters at the ont, peeped into every nook and orner of Oakland to see that none should hunger or want on this day. Hundreds of worthy families were provided for and the "down and outer" found a welcome.

The local Elks held their annual Christmas tree for youngsters in the T. and D. Theater. The big tree was covered with presents. There was a great buzz of excitement when Santa Claus began his distribution of presents to the tots who packed the theater from pit to dome. A the theater from pit to dome. A musical program was given, including an organ recital by Mynard Shernan Jones and songs by Mrs. Minnie Carter of Trinity Church.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained scores

of young women on Christmas eve. There was a Christmas tree with presents for all music, story-telling and marshmellow toasting. This afternoon the association kept open house and served tea to the visitors. Churches throughout the city held

ng. All were given presents from a gorgeously decorated tree.

The celebration at the Y. M. C. A., hich was given by the men living at the house, opened at 7:30 o'clock men



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One hundred girls of the War Camp Community Service, in groups of 20 or more, awoke the city this morning with Christmas carols, sung in the streets. After traversing the central portion of the city the girls grouped at the base of the great Christmas tree in the city hall plaza and sang in chorus.

This will be the only formal dedication the tree will be given, but it will be kept lighted every night until after New Year's. It was deemed inadvisable by reason of the traffic, to attempt any program of music at the plaza, the noise of street cars interposing too many diffi-

this morning with a pajama parade. of the soldiers and senors seated at Churches throughout the city held their usual Christmas services.

GUESTS OF Y. M. C. A.

Fifty orphan boys were the guests of the local Y. M. C. A. this morn
Churches throughout the city held the marchers sang carols as they paraded through the building. Breakfast was then served to 130 City institutions, including hospitals and jails, were included in the Christmas remembrance. There was Then came the orphans from the Fred Finch orphanage, the West Oakland Home and the Ladies' Relief Society to be guests of the "V"

lief Society to be guests of the "Y"

in this spectacle.

60 Employees Give Dinner to W. E. Day

Members of the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community Service singing Christmas Carols at the base of the giant Christmas tree in the City Hall Plaza, where they assembled after singing carols about the

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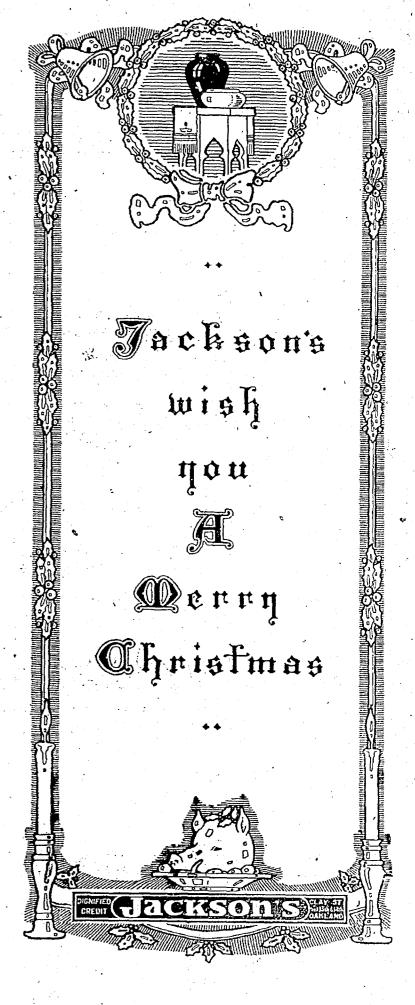


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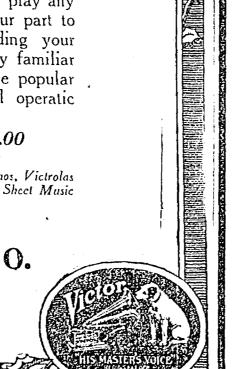
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